

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb higher. Foreign exchange soft. Cotton steady. Wheat strong. Corn higher.



VOL. 90. NO. 277.

GEN. FRANCO'S
FLYERS BOMB
FRENCH AND
BRITISH SHIPS

Freighter Brisbane (French)
Attacked at Denia, Spain
—7 Killed, 8 Hurt—One
of Dead a Non-Interven-
tion Observer.

12 LIVES LOST ON
UNIDENTIFIED CRAFT

19 Persons Wounded at
Benicasim—No Casualties
on English Merchantman
Isadora, Hit at Castellon
de la Plana.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, June 9.—Spanish in-
surgent air raiders today bombed a
merchant ship of Benicasim near
Castellon de la Plana, killing 12
persons and wounding 19. The ship
was not immediately identified. The
attack was the most serious of
three such bombardments today.

By the Associated Press.

DENIA, Spain, June 9.—The
French freighter Brisbane and the
British freighter Isadora were
bombed early today in insurgent
air raids on Government-held Med-
iterranean seaports.

Seven persons were killed, includ-
ing an observer for the European
Non-Intervention Committee, in the
raid on the Brisbane by a bomber
outside this harbor. Eight others
were injured.

Two of the dead are believed to
be British, the non-intervention ob-
server, tentatively identified as a
man named Jones, and an agent of
the ship's owners, named Bullock.
The others were French seafarers.
One of the most seriously
injured was the Brisbane's master,
Capt. R. Guyon.

Denia is 20 miles south of
Gandia, the British-owned port which
was bombed yesterday.

French Destroyer to Scene.

The French ship, of 4004 tons
and loaded with fertilizer, was at
anchor when the raider struck. A
French destroyer at Denia sped to
the Brisbane's assistance and quickly reached its side. The French
Consul at Valencia came to Denia
by automobile to investigate.

An eyewitness said the raider
was a monoplane which flew just
above the ship's masts in the moon-
light. Heavy machine gun bullets
hit the Brisbane's plates after incen-
dary bombs were dropped, forc-
ing all to take cover.

The raider finally abandoned the
attack and flew off to the south.
It machine-gunned a launch off
Lape Lanza, injuring a sailor.

The Brisbane left Algiers for
Valencia nine days ago.

After the bombing of the Bris-
bane, the entire crew was taken
off because it was feared the ship
would sink. The vessel was still
burning several hours later.

Bombing of British Ship.

The Isadora was struck in the
engine room in the harbor of Cas-
tellon de la Plana and is believed
to have been put out of commission.
There were no casualties aboard the Isadora.

The 121-ton Isadora is registered at
Belfast, Northern Ireland. It
is reported in London to have left
Marseille, France, last Friday for
Castellon de la Plana, Government-
held port north of Valencia.

The Isadora was damaged pre-
viously in an air raid on Valencia
on April 25.

Loyalists Giving Ground Slowly
Near Castellon.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, at the Span-
ish Frontier, June 9.—The Govern-
ment shifted heavy reinforcements
to the Usuras sector on the Valencia
front in Eastern Spain today to
bolster its crumbling defenses 12
miles northwest of Castellon de la
Plana.

Steady insurgent pressure, sup-
ported by heavy artillery and cease-
less air bombardments, was slowly
forcing Government militiamen to
give way.

Only in the Usuras sector, how-
ever, were the Government lines in
danger on the 60-mile front from
Mora de Rubielos to Alcubierre.

And on both flanks of the nar-
row insurgent salient, extending
from Adzaneta southeast to Usuras,
the Government said counterattacks
had recovered lost territory yester-
day.

The insurgent field commanders
reported, however, that their lines
were within one mile of Usuras.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938—40 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

THUNDERSTORMS
FOR TONIGHT AND
ALSO TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	82
2 a. m.	69	10 a. m.	85
3 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	85
4 a. m.	67	12 noon	86
5 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	70

Yesterday's high, 82 (2:15 p. m.); low, 63 (6 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon today, 70 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional local thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Occasional local thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Occasional thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 20.6 feet; a fall of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 15.6 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.1 feet; a fall of 0.2.

ARMY MAJOR UNDER GUARD

AFTER WIFE IS FOUND DEAD

Body at Foot of Stairs in Fort Benning Quarters; Blows on Head Reported.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 9.—Brigadier-General Asa L. Singleton, commanding of nearby Fort Benning, said today Maj. John R. Brooke Jr. was under guard at the post hospital pending further investigation into the death of his wife, Betty.

Gen. Singleton, issuing a 600-word statement, said Mrs. Brooke's body was found by her daughters, Barbara, 12 years old, and Carolyn, 7, at the foot of the stairs in the family quarters shortly after noon yesterday.

Maj. Brooke, an instructor in the infantry school, was at maneuvers when his wife's body was found. Post military police reported death was due to blows on the head and Mrs. Brooke had been dead about two hours.

Gen. Singleton said his investigation indicated Maj. Brooke had been in his quarters about 11:45 a. m.

The statement said the United States District Attorney at Macon had been notified and his men have joined military authorities in the investigation.

U. S. PROTESTS TO JAPAN
AGAINST ATTACK ON SCHOOL

Ambassador Asks Tokio to Take
Urgent Measures Against Bombing
of Non-Combatant Property.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Ambas-
sador Joseph Grew at Tokio in-
formed the State Department today
he had asked the Japanese Govern-
ment to take urgent measures to
stop bombing of non-combatant
property in China.

The State Department said Grew
was instructed to apprise the Japa-
nese Foreign Office of an attack of
Japanese planes on the campus of
the American-endowed Lingnan Uni-
versity yesterday.

Grew, the announcement said,
told the Japanese that three bombs
were dropped on the edge of the
school's athletic field 200 yards from
residences of Americans at the
university. There were 37 Ameri-
cans at the university at the time.

Grew told the Japanese that the
university and its campus were
clearly removed from the scene of
military operations.

30 FRENCH PURSUIT PLANES
PATROLLING SPANISH FRONTIER

Under Orders to Force Down Any
Aircraft Attempting to Cross
the Border.

By the Associated Press.

PERPIGNAN, France, June 9.—
Thirty French pursuit planes, heav-
ily armed with machine guns, started
patrolling the French-Spanish
frontier region today with orders
to force down any Spanish planes
attempting to fly over French
territory.

The ships, based here, were sent
out in groups of three to range
from Cerbere, on the Mediterranean
coast, to Bourg-Madame to the
west.

The patrols by the 250-mile-an-
hour planes were ordered after the
visit of Premier Edouard Daladier
to the frontier to investigate three
flights of Spanish warplanes over
France in the last two weeks in
which bombs were dropped twice.

BRITAIN TO BUY 400 PLANES
FROM TWO AMERICAN FIRMS

Air Ministry Announces Contracts
With Lockheed and North
American Aviation, Inc.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 9.—The Air
Ministry announced tonight that
the British Government had con-
tracted to buy 400 planes from two
American firms, the Lockheed Air-
craft Corporation of Burbank, Calif.,
and North American Aviation, Inc.,
Inglewood, Calif.

Two hundred of the planes, those
ordered from Lockheed, will be for
general reconnaissance and the
others for advance training.

In between, we desire to have

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column

JAPANESE FLYERS BOMB RAILWAYS IN CANTON AREA

Raiders Drop No Explosives on City, but Attack Three Stations Nearby and Wreck Train on Hong-kong Line.

EXECUTION OF 400 BY CHINESE REPORTED

Koreans and Formosans Alleged to Have Plotted Uprising in Southern Metropolis — Civilians Flee From Hankow.

By the Associated Press. CANTON, China, June 9.—Japanese planes bombed the vicinity of Canton and neighboring railway stations today for the thirteenth consecutive day.

The raiders attacked three railway stations in the vicinity, but dropped no bombs on the shattered South China metropolis, where they encountered anti-aircraft fire.

The stations were Yingtak on the Canton-Hankow line, Shuklung on the Canton-Kowloon line that feeds China supplies from the under-blockaded British port of Hong-kong, and Shiuwan.

The Shuklung bombing at 9 a. m. smashed locomotives and coaches of a train but the crew and passengers escaped.

Chinese soldiers opened fire with rifles when one of the planes flew low several times over Shameen, the International Settlement, and both the firing was without effect. The pilot apparently suspected Chinese planes might be lurking about Canton to repel future attacks.

While the war-depleted populace nervously scanned the skies for a continuation of the attacks which have killed or wounded 8000 persons since May 28, it was reported unofficially that Canton authorities in recent weeks executed 400 alleged traitors, including Formosans and Koreans.

A large quantity of hand grenades was said to have been seized and an internal uprising thwarted.

One theory advanced was that Japan's bombing attacks were the result of the thwarted plot, though military authorities viewed this South China center of rail communications and half the flow of munitions to the Chinese front.

Eight foreign doctors published a statement denying previous Japanese assertions that most of the casualties in Canton were caused by anti-aircraft fire.

The statement also said: "It is our firm conviction that Japanese military forces have determined to destroy the people of Canton and their public and private buildings."

Fires Started by Bombs.

Twenty-five planes, which struck at the city last night in the last of three attacks yesterday, set huge fires blazing from incendiary bombs near the Asia Hotel and across the river from the international quarter.

The principal objective appeared to be an old power plant, the city's chief reliance for light. The main power station had been put out of commission by a concentration of bombs in previous raids.

But the Canton-Hankow railway, another of the principal objectives, apparently was still in operation despite almost complete destruction of the Wongsha station.

Among industrial plants destroyed during the attacks, which began May 28, was that of the Fung Keng Rubber Co., Canton's largest rubber works.

The Canton broadcasting station was saved from probable demolition by a bomb hitting the aerial and exploding in the air.

Drivers Machine-Gunned.

Seven planes chased and machine-gunned a group of motor lorries on the road from Hongkong and killed two drivers. Bombs destroyed several drivers.

With approximately 500,000 of the city's war-worn population of 1,000,000 evacuated, it was expected the huge casualty tolls would be lessened in any subsequent bombing.

Foreign observers said the great loss of life was largely accounted for by falling debris and the fact that some of the planes' objectives were in the most crowded parts of the city.

Japanese said last night's raid resulted in heavy damage to hangars at the Tienho airbase.

Important Offices Moved.

Faced with these six threats, the Chinese Government ordered evacuation of its most important offices. Most of the Government personnel was going temporarily to Chungking, Szechuan Province, in far southwestern China, with the probability the next capital would be established still farther south in Yunnan Province.

On the Chengchow front, Japanese estimated 75,000 Chinese soldiers were taking positions for a defense of that junction city.

The major forces, however, were withdrawing to the southwest to take up defense positions in mountain ranges.

Scene After Japanese Bombing Raid on Canton



BOMBED wrecked houses in the thickly populated section of the South China city, which Japanese warplanes have attacked on 13 consecutive days. This picture was made after the initial raid on May 28.

FOUR FINED FOR FRAUDULENT CLAIMS ON W P A PROJECT

One of These Gets Jail Term at Danville, Ill.—Another Fined on One of Two Charges.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., June 9.—United States District Judge Walter Lindley sentenced four men today for making fraudulent claims against the Government in connection with a county W P A project.

King R. Davidson, foreman on a Grant Township project, was fined \$50 and jailed for six months; Walter Finley, former Grant Township Highway Commissioner, was fined \$50, and George Gray and E. V. Gray, truck drivers, were fined \$250 and \$100, respectively.

D. L. Moon, former superintendent of the county farm-to-market road projects, acquitted on one of two indictments, was fined \$150 on the other, which he did not contest. This indictment also named James Lawrence, stone quarry operator; W. C. Dye, County Highway Superintendent, and Perry L. Wilson, former Oakwood Township Highway Commissioner. Lawrence previously was fined \$300 on a no contest plea. Federal officials indicated charges against Dye and Wilson would be dismissed.

Lawrence and Moon were accused of selling the Government stone taken from a road instead of quarry stones specified in a contract. The others sentenced were charged with using relief workers to drive trucks when the contract specified drivers be furnished.

A column closest to cutting the cause was the only one so far proposed which is constitutional. We do not believe the courts would uphold so high a standard as a 40-cent hour in all industries at once but we do believe it would sustain an arbitrary minimum of 25 cents."

This ultimatum was served at once upon the Conference Committee, which was sitting this morning in executive session.

MISSING MRS. PARSONS MURDERED, POLICE SAY

STONY BROOK (N. J.) Officer Asserts He Has New Evidence, but Declines to Disclose It.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 9.—The case of Alice McDonald Parsons, who dropped from sight a year ago, was lifted as mystery by police yesterday.

"We have not stopped investigating her disappearance and facts continue to come to light," said Police Lt. Stacey Wilson, who was in charge of the case.

Wilson declined to divulge some new information which he said had developed. The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced two weeks ago it found no violation of Federal law, no evidence of kidnaping, which might delay indefinitely the adjournment of Congress. Or it may decide to withdraw the bill altogether for this session.

MY HUSBAND has the car in business, and we find it pays in dollars and cents to trade in on a new one every year. What did we get? A new Hudson 112, of course!"

You motorists who pile up a lot of mileage, for business or pleasure, can easily prove there's a saving in once-a-year trading . . . and particularly right now, when you can get such a fine deal on your old car. And it's just as easy to prove that the new Hudson 112 is the "buy" in the lower price field. Visit the nearest Hudson dealer, and see.

WIN A NEW CAR!

Come in and find out how

KOHLER & ROMER INC.

Men's Tailors

The selection of a Kohler & Romer garment, whether for town or country wear, is a subtle expression of refinement and good taste . . . indispensable assets in the social and business world.

LOCUST AT ELEVENTH

'WORLD'S FIELD DOMINATED' BY ALUMINUM CO.

'Impression' Baush Machine Tool Head Got in Talk With A. V. Davis, He Testifies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Testimony that the Aluminum Co. of America, controlled by the late Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, "dominated the world's aluminum field," was heard in United States District Court today.

The witness was George D. Haskell, president of the Baush Machine Tool Co. of Springfield, Mass., employed in an advisory capacity by the Aluminum company. He told of conferring with Arthur V. Davis, then president, now board chairman of the Aluminum company, in regard to the purchase of aluminum. He said he "got the impression" from Davis that the Aluminum company dominated the world.

"I told him (Davis) I understood I could buy aluminum from foreigners, and he said, 'Yes, it is so. It doesn't make much difference if you buy it from them or from me,'" Haskell said.

"My recollection," he added, "is that Davis made a statement from which I believed that there was an agreement with reference to price and amounts of aluminum coming into the country."

Haskell said he understood from his conversation with Davis that any agreements had been made outside the United States "because if they were made outside of the country there were not illegal."

"Did Mr. Davis explain that assumption to you?" the prosecutor asked.

"I don't know whether he explained it to me, or if I knew it," Haskell answered.

Haskell was the first witness in the Government's action to dissolve the so-called international "aluminum empire"—specifically to enjoin the Aluminum company and 62 co-defendants from acts allegedly violating the Sherman anti-trust laws by an illegal combination of Aluminum companies.

By stipulation, the estate of Melvin and Nina L. Neilson, who died last March 12, were named as defendants in substitution for the defendants.

MOST U. S. SECURITY HOLDERS ACCEPT REFUNDING ISSUES

97 Pot. of \$1,214,000,000 in Treasury Notes Expiring June 15 and Sept. 15 Exchanged.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today more than 97 percent of the holders of \$1,214,000,000 worth of Treasury notes maturing June 15 and Sept. 15 had accepted the refunding securities offered them.

With a few late reports yet to be tabulated, he said he had received acceptances for \$912,000,000 of the new 2% per cent 20 to 35 year bonds and \$263,000,000 of the new 1% per cent five-year notes. Holders of both maturing issues were given the choice of either of the new securities.

"We believe the draft made by the caucus is the only one so far proposed which is constitutional. We do not believe the courts would uphold so high a standard as a 40-cent hour in all industries at once but we do believe it would sustain an arbitrary minimum of 25 cents."

This ultimatum was served at once upon the Conference Committee, which was sitting this morning in executive session.

To State Caucus Position.

Senator Pepper moved that yesterday's decision of the conference committee be reconsidered, and made a statement concerning the proposal of the Southerners' caucus. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, declared the statement was so vague he could not understand it. Pepper thereupon withdrew his motion and promised to state the position of the caucus this afternoon in writing, after which he said he would offer the Southern suggestions in the form of an amendment. Mrs. Mary T. Norton (Dem.), New Jersey, chairman of the House Labor Committee, made little attempt to conceal her indignation.

"We have not stopped investigating her disappearance and facts continue to come to light," said Police Lt. Stacey Wilson, who was in charge of the case.

It was expected that the White House would decide which of three alternatives the conference committee will adopt. It may surrender to the South's demands. It may do away with the practical certainty of invoking filibuster, which might delay indefinitely the adjournment of Congress. Or it may decide to withdraw the bill altogether for this session.

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ound

of Princeton, she explained. McCall said she lived in Princeton two years and knew the Cash family "by sight." She moved to Jasper to make her three years ago.

McCall learned of her son's death when the family radio was on in a news broadcast early this morning. Her only other information, said, was obtained from newspaper reports.

Call's wife, his mother said, is a sister in Jacksonville, Fla., and has no children.

Demands Met in Three Cases But Victims Were Killed

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Three demands have been met in recent years kidnappers

testimony at the trial of Bruno Hauptmann indicated that

Augustus Lindbergh Jr. al-

John F. Condon, acting for

Lindbergh, turned over \$50,000

the child's safe return.

A second ransom paid in vain

\$50,000 raised by Mrs. Charles

of Chicago for the return

of her husband, a retired greeting

manufacturer, had been

met Sept. 23, 1937. The pay

was made Oct. 8. Two days

the elderly man was killed in

underground hideout near

Waukesha, Wis. John Henry Sed

is under death sentence for

murder.

The body of Little James E. Cash

was found yesterday near

Waukesha, Fla. The lad's father

delivered \$10,000 to a spot de-

aler in his boy back alive. A 21-

year-old truck driver, Franklin

McCall, confessed to collect-

ing the money.

these three cases all, or a

portion of the ransom money has been

paid.

OR FLOOR TAX BILL PASSED

Levying 25 Cents a Gallon

Go to the President

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The

bill passed and sent to the Presi-

dent today a bill imposing a floor

of 25 cents a gallon on liquor,

not brandy, held by retailers in

shops of 50 gallons on July 1.

INCH, BRITISH

SHIPS BOMBED BY

SPANISH REBELS

Continued from Page One.

they had occupied heights dur-

ing it on three sides.

He also continued to pound at

Moors and Mora de Rubisid

main Government line between

two positions stretching along

the mountains.

Editing reports of unrest behind

Agent Generalissimo Francisco

Francisco's lines, the Spanish (Government) press agency reported from

Gibraltar that 20 persons, including

20 women, had been executed

by insurgents at La Linea.

He executed were charged with

abusing anti-Fascist leaflets.

La Linea is a short distance over the

border from Gibraltar.

Survivors there also reported

a number of Moors and Rifles

captured by a gunboat and arm-

ers, landed from North Africa

the insurgent port of Algiers.

reinforcements were linked

the reported unrest.

Vacates at 1/2 Usual Cost

OUSE TRAILERS

with 4 wheels, very mod-

Covered Wagons—Giders—

AND USED TRAILERS

Use Our Finance Plan

FOR RENT (Weekly)

MONTHLY RATES

DAGHERS, Inc. 6000 DELMAR

WARE CO

14-Inch

AWN MOWER

With 4 Blades

With 4 blades

\$4.49

(Pictured)

AWN SPECIAL! Lawn Mower

with pneumatic rubber tires, roller

axle, rubber roller, 16-inch diameter

wheels. Made especially for

your garden.

\$9.95

SILENT YARDMAN! The new

AWN Mowers. Thousands have

been sold. Can be had on time.

Free delivery.

16-inches — \$15.95

5-in-1 SUCTION CUP

HOWER, SHOULDER,

BATH SPRAY

Only

98c

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axle, rubber roller, 16-inch diameter

wheels. Made especially for

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ALIBI DEFENSE BY ACCUSED MAN IN FLOGGING TRIAL

F. W. Switzer Contradicts Testimony He Drove Car in Which E. F. Poulnot Was Kidnapped.

FIRST DEFENDANT TO TAKE STAND

Counsel for 5 Ex-Policemen Rest After Effort to Discredit Evidence for Prosecution.

By the Associated Press.

BARTOW, Fla., June 9.—F. W. Switzer, one of the five defendants in the fourth Florida flogging trial, took the witness stand in criminal court today, for the first time and denied he was driver of a car in which Eugene F. Poulnot was kidnapped in front of the Tampa police station Nov. 30, 1935.

Switzer testified that at 9:40 o'clock, the time Poulnot was seized, he was on his police motorcycle four miles away from the station.

The jury previously had heard Poulnot identify Switzer as driver of the car in which he was kidnapped.

It was the first time in the trials that any of the five former policemen charged in the flogging case has taken the witness stand.

Switzer also testified he met John P. Bridges, another defendant, whom eyewitnesses had placed in the kidnappers' car, some time after 10 o'clock. Another defense witness, N. T. Whitworth, a policeman, testified he saw Bridges and Switzer patrolling a Tampa street about 10:45 p. m.

Defense Rests.

The defense rested after putting on three more witnesses attacking the credibility of Poulnot.

Eighteen witnesses were sent to the stand by defense counsel yesterday after Judge John L. Moore denied a motion for acquittal. One was used in an effort to establish an alibi for C. A. Brown Jr. The others were called in an attempt to break down the testimony of Poulnot, Samuel J. Rogers—who was flogged with him—and John Riegel, roadworker who identified two of the defendants as Poulnot's kidnappers.

Former Officials Called.

Cross-examination revived charges that Chief Deputy Sheriff A. C. Logan, former Tampa Chief of Police, had advance knowledge of the flogging and that C. J. Hardee, suspended County Prosecutor, shirked his duty in the flogging case.

Logan and Hardee, not called in a previous trial of the Poulnot case two years ago, took the stand as defense witnesses and testified.

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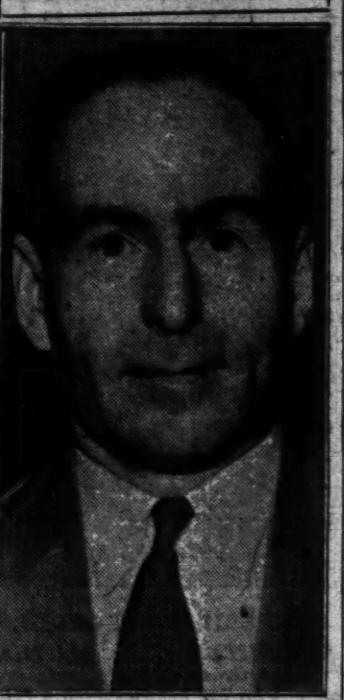
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Webster Speaker



28 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT WEBSTER COLLEGE

Gov. Quinn of Rhode Island, Speaker, Urges Faith in Our Form of Government.

Gov. Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island was the principal speaker in the outdoor ceremonies in which diplomas were presented to 28 graduates of Webster College yesterday afternoon.

"The people of this nation" he said "must have faith in the form of their government and confidence in their ability to rise to the requirements of molding and guiding the destinies of this country with justice and fairness to every citizen in it."

The entire history of the United States, he continued, by a "struggle of the people to work out their own destinies" in the face of constant opposition by a group to which he referred ironically as "the rich, the wise and the good who have never believed the rank and file of the people fit to govern themselves and never will."

"We boast of our national income, but it hardly tells the story if an insignificant percentage of our people have title to it all and most of us have little or nothing," Gov. Quinn said.

"We all recognize that intelligence, initiative, resourcefulness and hard work are entitled to their reward, but we know equally well that wealth is a social product and there is no reason why it should not be more equitably and fairly distributed."

Poulnot, Rogers and Joseph E. Shoemaker, who was flogged and died from his wounds, were arrested for questioning about Communism by police who raided a meeting of the Modern Democrats Club at the home of A. M. Herald.

Question Touching Raid Barred.

They were seized as they left the police station, taken to the outskirts of the city and beaten.

"Isn't it a fact," State Attorney Rex Farrar asked Logan, "that on this night you went to the Herald home and took Mrs. Herald away so she wouldn't be there when these men were seized?"

Defense attorney Pat Whitaker objected to the question and Judge Moore barred it in line with a previous ruling that testimony about the raid was not proper evidence. Logan laughed but made no answer.

At the time of the raid Mrs. Herald was a matron at the county jail.

Logan and his superior, Sheriff J. R. McLeod, are among nine city and county officers indicted in a grand jury investigation, conducted by Farrar, into the Tampa gambling racket. Whitaker is their attorney.

After Hardee testified, County Solicitor Manuel Glover on cross-examination brought out that as prosecuting officer of the Tampa criminal court he filed the information on which the five defendants are on trial.

Hardee said the investigation of the case, which was in the jurisdiction of the county prosecutor, was handled by Farrar because the Governor put him in charge.

"Is that the reason," Glover asked, "or is it because he went ahead and investigated it when nobody else would investigate it?"

Called to corroborate part of Hardee's testimony about his conversation with Poulnot was Leroy Allen, his former assistant and candidate against Farrar for State Attorney last month in a campaign in which the flogging case was an issue. Farrar won by 12,000 votes.

Alibi Testimony.

To establish an alibi for Brown, former police traffic sergeant, the defense called a city detective to testify Brown was in an upstairs office of the police station at the time Poulnot was seized in front of the station. The witness, D. H. Chiles, said Brown was the about 20 minutes after he heard cries from the street. On cross-examination, he admitted he had testified, before Farrar, he had not heard any cries that night. Chiles was one of the squad that raided the Herald home.

A W. P. A. foreman testified Poulnot told him last year he would testify to "anything necessary" to convict the defendants and that an oath didn't mean anything to him.

The defense called a dozen witnesses, half of them present or former city employees and officials, to testify they would not believe Poulnot or Riegel, or both of them, on the stand.

Farrar, in cross-examination, asserted that one of these witnesses, J. E. Safford, a Tampa businessman, had twice asked him to "ease up" on the prosecution of the flogging case.

Farrar, in cross-examination, asserted that one of these witnesses, J. E. Safford, a Tampa businessman, had twice asked him to "ease up" on the prosecution of the flogging case.

REPORT OPPOSES LENIENCY
FOR MRS. JULIA M. BARKER

Probation Officer Says Detroit Woman Dealer Is Not Deserving of It.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 9.—A probation officers' report said today that Mrs. Julia M. Barker, once wealthy real estate dealer convicted of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings, is not deserving of leniency.

The report, submitted by William H. Venn, chief probation officer, to Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne, said that "it is believed Mrs. Barker has already received lenient consideration in the findings of the jury."

The maximum penalty for manslaughter in Michigan is 15 years. The State had asked the jury to convict Mrs. Barker of first degree murder, which would have necessitated a life sentence.

Judge Jayne said he would study the report before sentencing Mrs. Barker, who was a co-defendant with Mrs. Cummings in a Kentucky land fraud case at the time of the shooting.

MAN ON RELIEF, HIS WIFE AND 8 CHILDREN EVICTED

Some of Them Spend Night in Parked Autos; Household Goods Left Outside House.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun who, with their eight children ranging in age from 1 to 16 years, were evicted from their home yesterday for non-payment of rent, were looking for new quarters today after having spent the night trying to sleep in parked automobiles. Their household furnishings, stacked in front of their former home at 807 Deseretan street, were only partly protected from last night's downpour.

John K. Rowland, St. Louis administrator for the Social Security Commission, said social workers had tried unsuccessfully for several weeks to find a place for the family. Landlords consistently have refused quarters to so large a family, although rentals up to \$17 a month have been offered, Rowland said.

The rent at the Deseretan street place, unpaid since September, was \$10 a month.

Last night the Brauns and four of the children were permitted to occupy the automobile of a friend, while one child slept in a machine parked behind. The other three

children were accommodated at the field, sponsor of the school board, Mrs. Bohrer of Bloomington, Ill., and possibly Mrs. Florence Lamer, former Republican Senator.

Braun, on relief for four years, is ineligible for W.P.A. employment because of pleurisy.

HORNER ON RADIO TONIGHT

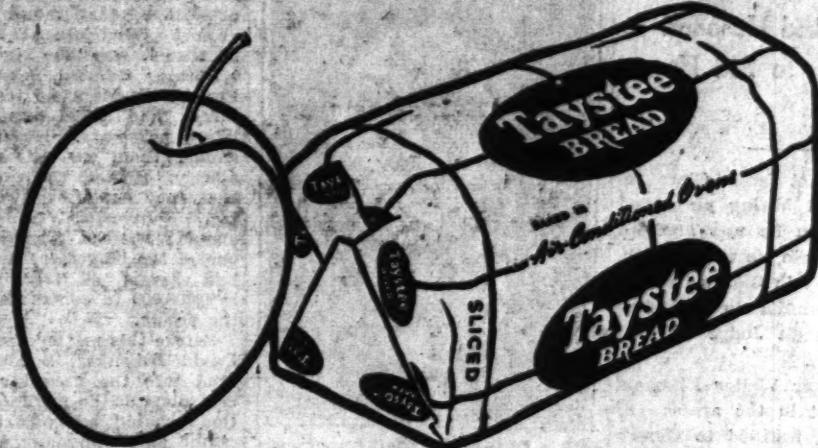
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 9.—Gov. Horner will speak over a chain of nine Illinois radio stations tonight in behalf of his bill to create a State School Board. The broadcast is scheduled from 7 to 7:30 p. m., over WLS, Chicago, and stations at Joliet, Rockford, Rock Island, Bloomington, East St. Louis, Springfield, Quincy and Champaign.

Appearing on the program with the Governor will be Mrs. Lora Hughes Lunde of Chicago, for the Illinois League of Women Voters; Senator Harry C. Stuttle of Litchfield.

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RETAINS FRESHNESS
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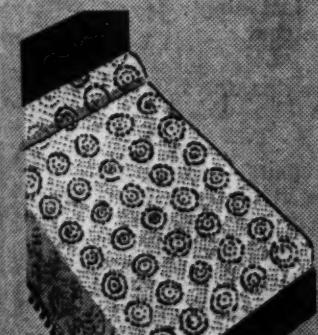
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(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

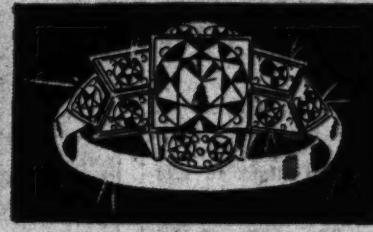
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(St. Louis' Favorite Men's Store—Fourth Floor)

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(St. Louis' Favorite Men's Store—Street Floor)

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STATE DISMISSES CHARGE
AGAINST TED GRAHAM

Acts After Outlined Business Agent's Successor Says He Was Not Threatened With Pistol.

A charge of flourishing a deadly weapon filed against Ted Graham,

usted business agent of Local No. 20, of the Cleaning and Dyers' Workers' Union, was dismissed by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy yesterday on the recommendation of Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry Simpson.

Simpson moved to dismiss the case after the complaining witness, Raymond Krueger, testified that Graham had not threatened him or pointed the weapon at him. Krueger was Graham's successor as business agent.

The charge against Graham resulted from a quarrel at the union's headquarters Dec. 27, in the course of which Graham obtained a shotgun. He was fined \$100 in Police Court on a peace disturbance charge based on the same incident but has pending a motion for a new trial in the Court of Criminal Correction where the Police Court sentence was affirmed on appeal.

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PAGE 8A
14 INDICTED IN LOS ANGELES
FOR CLEANING SHOP TERRORISM

City Water Commission and Deputy State Fire Marshal Among Those Named.
LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Fourteen men, including one city and one state official, were indicted yesterday on conspiracy, extortion and assault charges growing out of campaign of terrorism in the cleaning and dyeing industry.

Those indicted included Alfred Lushing, city water and power commissioner; Frank D. Stoevel, chief Deputy State Fire Marshal; Samuel Blumenberg, Harry Danasky, Thomas Porter and Lewis Black, said to be business agents of the CIO Cleaners and Dyers' Union; and Joseph M. Engler, lawyer.

The indictment was issued after a three-day inquiry by the grand jury.

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Rub them before you go to bed and next morning you will probably awake happy—and more joyfully to work—say, "Oil your feet."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REJECTED SUITOR KILLS GIRL AND SHOOTS HER UNCLE

Mrs. Vivian Davidson, 20, Shot as She Cowers in Auto — James Bunton Runs to Aid, Is Wounded

EX-CONVICT TELLS OF BORROWING SHOTGUN

Says He Thought Guest With Friend Who Married When He Was in Prison, Was 'Just Another Boy.'

Robert West, former convict and rejected suitor of Mrs. Vivian Davidson, killed her with a shotgun last night in front of the St. Louis County home of relatives whom she had been visiting, and gravely wounded her uncle, James Bunton, when he ran to her assistance.

West, 22 years old, dropped the shotgun at the scene of the shooting, drove to the Sheriff's office at Clayton and surrendered before officers there knew he was wanted.

Mrs. Davidson, 20 years old, resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brewer, on Mikal Avenue in Maryland Heights. Last June, while West was still in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, she married Carl Davidson, who resides at 10225 Nublic Drive, Overland, with his parents. They had lived apart at first because of Davidson's unemployment, and lately, after he obtained a W.P.A. job, because of West's threats.

His Story of Shooting:

With her uncle and Kenneth Buddemeyer of Bland, Mo., both guests at the home of her parents, Mrs. Davidson drove last evening to the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Back, on Lackland Avenue, east of Lindbergh Boulevard, where the shooting occurred. As they were leaving the home of her parents, about 5:30 o'clock, West approached the automobile. Mrs. Davidson told him she was going to visit relatives and would return in 15 minutes.

"She didn't come back when she said she would," West told deputy sheriffs. "I borrowed an automobile from my cousin and I went to my father's house and borrowed his shotgun. I told him I was going to hunt squirrels. He only gave me two shells, claimed that was all he had. I'm sorry I didn't have more shells. There would have been more shooting."

"When I drove over to where she was I saw her sitting in the automobile with this Buddemeyer. I wanted her to stop going with other boys and I thought he was just another boy. So I shot her and went around to the other side of the car, reloading as I went."

"It Was His Own Fault." "I was going to shoot her again to make sure she was dead. Then her uncle came running toward me and I told him to stay where he was, or I would shoot. He kept coming, so I shot him. It was his own fault for not staying away."

Buddemeyer, seeing West approach the automobile with the shotgun, jumped from the car and ran toward the house crying, "He's going to shoot!"

West, standing beside the automobile, shot Mrs. Davidson as she crouched behind the steering wheel. The charge struck the right side of her head.

Bunton, running out of the house, called "Don't do that," and West leveled the shotgun at him. From a distance of less than 10 feet, the width of the driveway, West fired at Bunton, who had crouched down, attempting to shield his face with his arms. The charge tore away part of his left hand, severely wounding his right, and entered his chest.

Bunton was taken to the St. Louis County Hospital. A gold miner, 48 years old, he came here Monday from Sacramento, Cal., to visit Mrs. Davidson's parents. Buddemeyer, a friend of the Brewer family, came here from his home in Bland, Tuesday, seeking employment. He is 20 years old.

Stolidly, and with no show of remorse, West discussed the shooting with deputy sheriffs. He exhibited only a casual interest in the condition of Bunton, whom he had assumed to be dead when he left the scene of the shooting.

Tall and heavy-set, with black hair and dark, snapping eyes beneath bushy eyebrows, he speaks in a flat, monotonous voice.

Helped Build Gas Chamber.

He mentioned to Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann that while in the penitentiary he had assisted in construction of the new gas execution chamber.

"I thought when I was building it," he added, "that when I got out I would kill somebody, so that I would die in it."

West was sentenced to five years in prison in January, 1933, for a series of petty holdups in the county. He was released last October under the merit system after serving seven-twelfths of his sentence.

Pistol Permit for W.P.A. Head.

The East St. Louis City Council yesterday authorized Fred G. Austin, East St. Louis W.P.A. director, to carry a pistol as a special police officer, accepting his bond of \$1,000. He has been in dispute with an A.F. of L. laborers' union which is seeking an increase in W.P.A. wages, but previously had denied he sought authority to carry a weapon.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

Girl and Ex-Convict Who Killed Her



MRS. VIVIAN DAVIDSON.

4 PEORIA BROKERS INDICTED ON CHARGES OF MAIL FRAUD

Officers of N. L. Rogers & Co. Also Accused of Violating 1933 Securities Act.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., June 9.—Four officers of N. L. Rogers & Co., Inc., defunct brokerage house, were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of mail fraud and violating the 1933 Securities Act.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced that Alfred Kleinschmidt, former assistant cashier of the Central National Bank and Trust Co. of Peoria, also had been named in the indictment. The Rogers firm, founded in 1925, operated branch offices in Decatur, Springfield, Danville and Galesburg.

The four officers named in the indictments are N. L. Rogers, president; W. W. Rogers, vice-president; Landry P. Locke, treasurer, and

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROBERT WEST.

Ralph A. Buchele, secretary and cashier.

The individual defendants, except W. W. Rogers, were indicted recently here on charges of conspiracy to violate the National Banking Act. They have been at liberty under \$15,000 bond each.

TWO MEN STABBED IN FIGHT WITH BELLBOY AT HOTEL

One Says Employee Tried to Overcharge Him; Negro Tells Police They Attacked Him.

Howard Berghofer, a taxicab driver, and Thomas L. Sullivan, an advertising solicitor, were stabbed in a fight with a Negro bellboy at the Marion Rose Hotel, 503 Pine Street, at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

Sullivan, taken to police headquarters after being treated at City Hospital for a laceration of the left side, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the bellboy, Hallie Coley, who was behind the desk in the absence of the night clerk,

tried to overcharge him 50 cents for a room. The Negro started fighting with him, Sullivan said, and used a pocket knife to stab him and Berghofer, who came to Sullivan's assistance. Sullivan, 31 years old, resides at 4069 Cleveland Avenue.

Coley admitted the stabbing, police announced, but asserted that Sullivan and Berghofer attacked him and Sullivan knocked him down. Berghofer, 32, married and residing at 5616 Maple Avenue, is in City Hospital with wounds of the left side and right arm.

Man in Coma 361 Days Dies.

ELGIN, Ill., June 9.—The coma into which Leonell Laite, 28 years

old, lapsed 361 days ago ended yesterday in death. Doctors said he suffered from a form of lethargia.

encephalitis (sleeping sickness). Laite fell into a semi-comatose condition last June 12.

Tax Lien Against
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—A tax lien was filed in the District Court yesterday against Jan M. Kowalewski, of 1201 Franklin Street, who has not paid his taxes for 1937.

Jan M. Kowalewski, of 1201 Franklin Street, who has not paid his taxes for 1937.

of the Collector of Internal Revenue said the lien has been filed here from the Bronx District.

Stop BUNIC
from smoking, sealing
and removing
from painted
surfaces, curtains
and walls.

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

9c SHOE REPAIR SYSTEM 9c

Ladies', Children's
HALF SOLES — — — 48c pr.

Men's
RUBBER HEELS — — — 58c pr.

Men's
HALF SOLES — — — 58c pr.

Men's
Full Soles & Heel, Heel, \$1.00 pr.

Ladies', Children's
HALF SOLES — — — 48c pr.

Men's
RUBBER HEELS — — — 58c pr.

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Men's
Full Soles & Heel, Heel, \$1.00 pr.

Ladies', Children's
HALF SOLES — — — 48c pr.

alitis (sleeping sickness), all into a semi-comatose condition June 12.

Tax Liens Against Paderewski, by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 9.—A \$16,522 tax lien was filed in United States District Court yesterday against Ignace J. Paderewski. The office of the Collector of Internal Revenue said the lien had been transferred here from the Sixth California District.

VALUE
QUALITY
SERVICE

Stop BUNION Pain!
These soothiing, healing pads give instant relief from aching, swollen, crusty and shield the sore spot. Sold at all drug, shoe and dept. stores.
D. Scholl's
Zino-pads

THE ORIGINAL
9-5
LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
1201 FRANKLIN 801 MARKET
2626 CHEROKEE 5028 GRAYDOS
4102 W. FLORISSANT 4201 E. EASTON
LINDBERGH and LEMAY FERRY RD.

Refreshingly
COOL BEER
TO KEEP THE SUMMER TEMPERATURE DOWN!
CREAM TOP \$1.05
905's exclusive brand of rich,
full flavored — choice quality
Beer. Keep a case on hand.
Nothing better in hot weather.

ANGLER BEER \$1.29
Case, Net, 24 Bottles
• Schlitz (Old Milwaukee) \$1.05
• Old Milwaukee \$1.05
• Old Milwaukee \$1.05
• Old Milwaukee \$1.05

DRAUGHT BEER
Ready Serving Ideal
for Home Use!
1/2-Gal. Bottles 32c

Refreshingly Cool
Alcazar GIN
Distilled from 100% Ameri-
can neutral grain spirits.
Our Low Price
87c
FIFTH

Healthfully Cool
Famous 905
BARREL WHISKEY
New 2 Years Old
Ideal Mixer for
cool, refreshing
Mint Juleps
\$1.17
Qt.
\$4.50 Gallon

12-Year-Old Imp. Scotch
FRASER MacDONALD \$2.79
A Regular \$4.29 Value

National Distiller's Product
OLD MIKE 55c
90-Proof Bourbon

Finest Imported
PUERTO RICO RUM \$1.39
\$1.95 Value

13-Year-Old
SCOTCH \$1.39
Imported Base

9-5's Own Choice
ALCAZAR SLOE GIN 95c
\$1.39 Value

100-Proof
STRAIGHT BOURBON 75c
Regular 95c Value

Buy Your Flavor Ready-Mixed
FRUIT GINS 98c
In Orange, Lemon, Lime, Mint Flavor

The Ideal Mixer
REFRESH 29c
Use one jigger to the drink
Prepared Lemon and Lime Juice

3-Year-Old . . . 90-Proof
SPRING RIVER 89c
Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Guaranteed Quality
VERMOUTH 59c
Full Qt.
Choice of French or Italian

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**SPECIAL
RESERVE**
Bottled in Bond Bourbon U.S. Gov't. 4-Year-Old 100-Proof A Real Value \$1.19 Pint
FEATURED AT OUR NEW STORE
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY
BBQ SANDWICH — 15c
HOT FISH SANDWICH — 15c
CORNED BEEF SANDWICH — 10c
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH — 10c
LARGE SANDWICH — 10c
CURE SERVICE IF DESIRED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POLICEMAN AWARDED DEGREE SKINNER & KENNEDY LABOR CASE DEFENSE

First Man to Graduate From Portia College in Boston.
BOSTON, June 9.—Edwin T. Franders, 48 years old, a Boston patrolman, capped and gowned, walked to the graduation stand at Portia College of Liberal Arts last night, slipped his mortar board tassel from right to left, and became the first man to be graduated from the college.

Closed behind him walked Mrs. Minna Reeves of Providence, R. I., 37, mother of 10. She completed a four-year master of arts course in three years. Wife of a prominent wool merchant, Mrs. Reeves studied for her advanced degree at night.

Defense testimony in behalf of

the Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co., charged with unfair labor practices, continued today before a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner at the Federal Building. Witnesses to be called included plant foremen and other employees. The hearing, begun Monday, may end tomorrow.

Opening the defense yesterday,

Warren Skinner, president of the company, which is at 416 North

Fourth street, made a general de-

nial of the charges it placed

on a company union in order to dis-

courage membership in craft or-

ganizations in the Allied Printing

Trades Council and that it dis-

charged five employees for union ac-

tivities.

He declared the company had a "hands off" policy as to labor orga-

nization, leaving employees free to

join whatever they desired. Asked

why the company was op-

posed to a contract with the Allied

Printing Trades Council, he said

the only contract offered called for

a closed shop. It would be impos-

ible for this type of small plant to

operate with a closed shop, he in-

sisted, because it could not coun-

tenance jurisdictional disputes

among unions. The company's

printers, he explained, frequently

did more than one kind of work,

but the jurisdictional rules of the

five unions in the council, which

he regarded as made to hamper

each other, rather than employers,

would tend to hamper production.

Denial of Intimidation.

No company executive had coerced or intimidated any employee into joining the Grasshopper Welfare Association, an independent group among the 67 workers in the printing department, Skinner said. The association's by-laws were printed in the plant and Skinner re-called that he debated for several weeks whether to charge it for this work before deciding not to do so. The company, he said, made small contributions to the association for a picnic last August and a party last Christmas to pay for entertaining some of the 63 employees of other departments not members of the association.

A 10 per cent increase in wages

last June was granted as part of

a local wage board related, and a pay

cut averaging about 10 per cent was

made last April because of de-

creased business. On objection by

the company attorney, Trial Ex-

aminer Harlow Hurley did not re-

quire Skinner to say whether he

defined the welfare association as

a labor union.

Vice-President's Testimony.

Clarence C. Crossman, vice-presi-

dent in charge of production, testi-

fied that he discharged Mathias

Eckert, foreman of the cylinder

press room, last Aug. 27 for in-

efficiency. Crossman said he had

no knowledge as to whether Eckert

had been active in union affairs

and that any such activity had

nothing to do with the discharge.

Eckert was one of the employees on

whose dismissal the charges were

brought.

Henry Beyer, plant superintend-

ent, testified that he dropped the

other day, Albert Rothmeyer,

compositor, and Tom L. Prott, press-

men, were not discharged but were

laid off for lack of work and would

be called back when needed. Beyer

declared. Joseph Hillegarth, pressman's helper, was fired for in-

efficiency, and Frank Stevens, ap-

prentice pressman, because he was

slow and had announced he would

quit anyway when he could find an-

other job, Beyer asserted. Beyer

denied that he had asked James

Gessel, a former employee, to spy on

on fellow workers.

SUIT FILED FOR ACCOUNTING

OF ETHYL GASOLINE PROFITS

Counsel for Niagara Falls Firm Es-

timate It Is Entitled to

\$750,000.00.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., June 9.—The

Howard-Vaughan Co., Inc. of Ni-

agara Falls, N. Y., filed suit against

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey),

Standard Oil Co., a Delaware cor-

poration, General Motors, and other

defendants in Chancery Court yes-

terday asking for an accounting of

all profits from the sale of ethyl

gasoline.

Counsel for the Howard-Vaughan

Co. alleged the defendants obtained

illegally the secret formula for the

production of ethyl fuel. They es-

timated profits to which the com-

pany was entitled exceeded \$750,-

000.

Francis A. Howard of Hoboken,

founder of the Niagara Falls Co.,

recently made an unsuccessful at-

tempt to have the same defendants

make an accounting to him. Vice-

Chancellor Malcolm Buchanan dis-

missed the suit, ruling that the

Howard-Vaughan Co. not Howard,

had legal right to the secret formula

for production of the anti-knock

gasoline.

Howard, who identified himself

as a scientist specializing in oils,

charged the defendants obtained

the ethyl process by fraud.

C I O Appeal to Roosevelt.

A resolution calling on President

Roosevelt to call an immediate con-

ference of business, banking, labor

and farming leaders to prepare a

program "to end the recession and

put people back to work" was vot-

ed yesterday by the executive com-

mittee of the St. Louis Industrial

Union Council, C I O labor group.

It was resolved also to ask busi-

ness, fraternal, political and veter-

an groups to co-operate in the

movement and send similar resolu-

tions to the President.

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

Shop in Cool Comfort at Katz!

Clean, Fresh, Scientifically Controlled Air Through-

out the Day.

• STORE Hours 7 A.M. to 12 MID-NIGHT

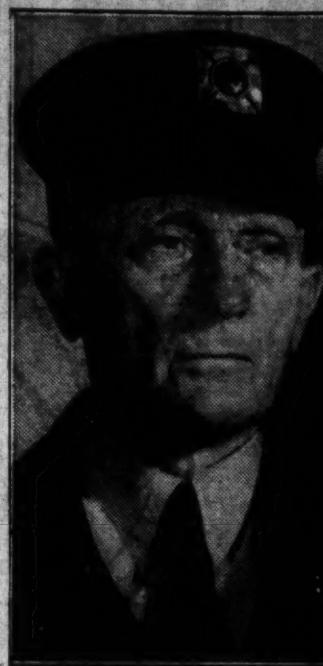
• KATZ KITCHEN FURNITURE FLOOR

• TUBE FOUND 12c

• NEW Improved 25c DR

AWARD FOR 50 YEARS
IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fireman Honored

James Heidenry Receives Gold
Badge at Luncheon at
Training School.By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JAMES HEIDENRY.

James Heidenry received a gold badge yesterday for serving 50 years in the Fire Department. The award was made at a luncheon attended by 250 firemen at the department's training school, Eleventh and Spruce streets.

Heldenry is the son of a fireman, his father, Conrad Heidenry, having served 47 years until his death in 1907. Despite his age of 72 years, James Heidenry is a vigorous man and plans to continue in service. He is the oldest fireman on active duty. He joined the department as a pipeman and two years later was assigned to drive the horses which pulled the old fire engines. He continued at this work until he was made a stoker on an engine 13 years later.

Modern improvements have made fire fighting faster and more efficient. Heidenry told a Post-Dispatch reporter, but firemen were able to get to fires in remarkable time in the early days. "We kept steam up constantly in the boilers of the engines," he said, "and we were able to get out of the station about 15 seconds after the alarm sounded."

Alarm Boxes in Former Days. Alarm boxes then in use were the cause of much of their trouble, Heidenry recalled. "The old alarm boxes used to be lock boxes and many times persons wishing to report a fire could not find the key until the fire had a good start."

The first four-alarm fire in St. Louis, he said, was the Richardson Drug Co. fire at Fourth and Spruce streets on New Year's day, 1889. It was the cleanest fire I ever saw," he said. "The walls were a solid sheet of flame and the wooden framework crumbled in a very short time."

Among the other fires which Heidenry fought was the Missouri Athletic Club fire in 1911 in which more than 30 persons lost their lives. His engine company spent 14 hours at their hoses during the fire, he said.

He did not see the fire which destroyed the Southern Hotel in 1877 and which his father helped to fight. "I was at home in bed at the time," he said.

Engineer, Then a Pipeman. After he had served as driver and stoker for 16 years, he was promoted to the position of engineer, which he held as long as the old steam engines were in use. Since 1926 he has been a pipeman, one who aids in holding the hose nozzle directed at the flames.

He has rarely been hurt, he said, two of his three bad accidents coming a month apart a year ago. In February he was injured when a brick wall near which he and several other firemen were working collapsed and fell on them. A month later he was thrown to the ground when a fire truck on which he was riding to a fire swerved to avoid striking an automobile and struck the curb.

Heidenry resides at 3235 Itasca street. He has nine children, three girls and six boys.

Wagner
Hyde Park
Falsaff
Free Delivery!HOLLOW
ED BARREL
WHISKEYBest seller and one
of the very best values.
Buy it at the
lowest price for savings.
Distilled by a
famous distillery exclusively
Happy Hollow.17 \$4.50
4 gal.STON'S SCOTCH
YEARS OLD
Imported Scotch, dis-
tributed by the
distillery. For
excellent quality
of this fine quality
in St. Louis.\$2.29
5thCOUNTRY LANE
Old, U. S. Bottled in Bond
BOURBONBottled \$1.09
1 pt. \$2.15
5thOUR GEORGES
COTCH \$1.45Bottled Scotch of St.
11-YEAR-OLD Im-
bass. FIFTH

SPECIALS

Club, Pocks, 2 for 15c

Albert, Velvet, 10c

or Raleigh, Tins, 10c

Club, 14 Oz. — 65c

KLIN GRAND & OLIVE
9TH & PINE
CH 9146

AY

Ads are

rooms and

apartments.

suited to

and other

y's business

sale offers.

kind of

"Sensational" Is the Word! SALE

10,000 NOVELS

All Popular!
Formerly 75c25c
Each

3 for 69c

ORDER BY PHONE
GARFIELD 4500PENNY WEEKS HARVEST
GUN JUSTICE

\$1.00

"Sensational" for Books—Main Floor's Balcony

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Save Substantially
on the Famed Run-Resist
Rayon Undies Thousands Prefer!

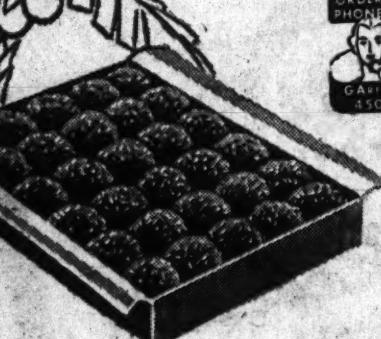
SIL-O-ETTES

69c Tite
Panties\$1.15 Com-
binations

44c 78c

\$1.25
SlipsORDER BY
PHONE
GARFIELD
4500

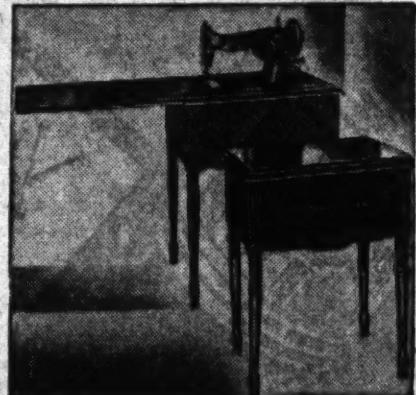
88c

Don't miss this chance to
save on a complete Summer
under-wardrobe! Lace and
tailored Combinations, 32 to
42. Slips are shadowproof
with fitted top, both lace
and tailored, 32 to 40. Tite
Panties in short; medium,
long lengths. Sizes 5 to 10.
It's "FAMOUS" for Knitwear—
Fifth FloorThousands of Pounds of Candies in Our
COCONUT CLASSICChoice of Any 2
One-Lb. Boxes 49c
Each Packed Separately in 1-Lb. BoxesCocoanut Macaroons
Cocoanut Jelly Cuts
Cocoanut Super Bonbons
Cocoanut Old-Fashioned
Strips
Cocoanut Marshmallow
Puffs
Cocoanut Rainbow Bites
Cocoanut Toasties With
Pineapple
Cocoanut Dainties
Cocoanut Chocolate
Patties
Vanilla Kisses
Chocolate Kisses

It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor

White All-Electric
SEWING MACHINE\$80 Value! \$53.50
Old Machine
Allowance• Modern All-Electric!
• Air-Cooled Motor!
• Full-Size Head!
• Complete Attachments!
• 5-Speed Knee Control!\$5 CASH Plus Tax, Balance Monthly!
Small Carrying Charge!

It's "FAMOUS" for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor

A Bit from the Start! And Still Going Strong!
SAVE ON
FAINED PACIFIC TRUNKS

\$19.75 Wardrobes

\$10.98

Savings
Average 40%
OFF

\$45 Wardrobes

Large \$29.98

Spring lock and fiber cov-
ering.

\$35 Deskrobe

\$22.98

Fiber covered; fabric lined.
Marvelous saying!

\$75 Oversize

\$39.98

Vulcanized fiber covering &
binding, 14 hangers; rollers.

\$13.98 Automatic Tray Steamers — \$5.98

Deferred Payments... on all purchases of \$20 or more.

Small down payment plus sales tax. Balance monthly. Carry-
ing charge.

It's "FAMOUS" for Luggage—Ninth Floor

It's "FAMOUS" for Luggage—Ninth Floor

\$19.98 Wardrobes
Student \$14.98Size
Open top; cloth lined; 4
drawers; 6 hangers.

\$39.50 Wardrobes

\$24.98

Fiber covering and binding.
4 drawers, 10 hangers.

\$150 Rawhide

\$74.98

Tufraw! Full size. 5 draw-
ers, 12 hangers.G
R
B

Monogram 1

K
B
N

Monogram 2

E
S
T

Monogram 3

We've Remembered
Your
DAD
Father's Day
Is June 19th

Monogram Shirt Event

No Charge for 3-letter Monograms on the
Shirts That Stand Out Against the Field!Clearwater
BROADCLOTH \$1.65Maycraft
BROADCLOTH \$1.95Mt. Royal
BROADCLOTH \$1.55Side by side comparison proves
their supremacy at this price
... same styles, colors, sizes
and sleeve lengths as enumerat-
ed in Maycraft at right.Planned to be the most
talked-of shirt at this price...
comparison proves their su-
premacy. Same sizes, styles,
colors, sleeves as Maycraft.Seven Other Monogram Styles From Which to Choose
Main Floor

SENATORS 5, BROWNS 2 (6 1/2 Innings); VAN ATTA IS REMOVED

DRAPER AND MANION OUT OF STATE GOLF

By W. J. McGroogan
NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, June 9.—There were only six out-state golfers in the thirty-fourth annual Missouri amateur golf tournament when match play began this morning, but there were still five of them in when the second round got under way this afternoon.

Surprises were frequent in the first round as such players as Tom Draper Jr., Normandie, runner-up in the recent district tournament; Jimmy Manion, Meadowbrook veteran, and Joe Switzer, Meadowbrook, were eliminated.

Draper bowed to Sam Arnold, southpaw star of Kirkville, 2 and 1, while Manion fell before H. L. Crookshank, Jefferson City, 1 up, and Switzer lost to Howard Ziegert, Glen Echo, youngster, 2 and 1.

In the extra hole match, Jim Black, Normandie, eliminated James Black, Jefferson City, 1 up in 19 holes. Black was the only out-of-towner to lose.

Walter Blevins, Kansas City, won from Tom Cole, Westborough, 5 and 4; Don Smith, Jefferson City, trimmed Chris Kenney, Normandie veteran, 5 and 4, and Clancy Miller, St. Joseph, defeated Jim Spencer, Forest Park, 2 and 1.

Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills, tournament medalist, won from Jack Berkley, Sunset, 3 and 2, and moved into the second round where he met Tony Kleibusch, Crystal Lake, this afternoon.

Twenty-six of 32 players in the championship flight were St. Louisans, two were from St. Joseph, two from Jefferson City, one from Kirkville and the other from Kansas City.

Cochran became medalist for the second straight year in this tournament when he finished qualifying play yesterday with the same score he had a year ago—142.

He failed to qualify in the last two district tournaments largely because he was too anxious and as he says got what golfers call "the jitters." But he showed none of that nervousness in the two qualifying rounds, shooting them each in 71, the same scores by which he won the medal at St. Joseph last year.

The big disappointment of the qualifying play was Glenn Oatman, Kansas City's 1937 champion, who fell by the wayside after shooting a wild 82 in the first round and a 77 in the second.

Rain Catches Defaults.

The rain in which the first round match play got under way this morning resulted in numerous defaults in the championship consolation, a class designated in the State tournament but which actually corresponds to Class A in the District event. There are no classes for losing players. Once a player is defeated, he's out.

Rain Catches Defaults.

The more you consider the statistical facts about the Cardinal farm system, the more amazing the situation becomes. Undoubtedly, thousands of players have been sent through the hopper in recent years, players who when first signed were good enough for Class D competition and considered potential major league prospects.

And yet the Cardinals haven't developed a third baseman since 1928, when Lester Bell had one good year to help the Redbirds win a pennant and world title under Rogers Hornsby. Sparky Adams and Andy High helped out for a time, and at one critical period Pepper Martin was moved in from the outfield.

Worse and More of It.

Nor is third base the only position the farm-fang organization hasn't been able to help. Shortly after Frankie Frisch came from New York to take over Hornsby's second base chores, Rickey announced that a big front office problem was to find and develop a second baseman to succeed the Flash. None has been developed. Burgess Whitehead filled the bill defensively, but didn't hit well enough to satisfy Cardinal requirements and was traded to the Giants.

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So when Dean will be ready to pitch again is problematical.

Tracy Cox Wins Decision.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

INDEFINITE REST, NEW ORDER FOR DIZZY DEAN

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 9.—The \$185,000 right arm of Dizzy Dean, of no use to the Chicago Cubs since May 2, is to be rested against, this time indefinitely.

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Cardinals' Game Off; Giants Here Tomorrow

ODAY'S final game of the series between the Cardinals and Dodgers has been postponed on account of rain and wet grounds, the St. Louis National League office announced this morning.

The postponed game will be played off in a doubleheader, Sunday, July 24.

Bill Terry and his New York Giants, who regained first place by beating the Cubs in both ends of a doubleheader yesterday, will

be at Sportsman's Park in the second round got under way this afternoon.

Surprises were frequent in the first round as such players as Tom Draper Jr., Normandie, runner-up in the recent district tournament; Jimmy Manion, Meadowbrook veteran, and Joe Switzer, Meadowbrook, were eliminated.

Draper bowed to Sam Arnold, southpaw star of Kirkville, 2 and 1, while Manion fell before H. L. Crookshank, Jefferson City, 1 up, and Switzer lost to Howard Ziegert, Glen Echo, youngster, 2 and 1.

In the extra hole match, Jim Black, Normandie, eliminated James Black, Jefferson City, 1 up in 19 holes. Black was the only out-of-towner to lose.

Walter Blevins, Kansas City, won from Tom Cole, Westborough, 5 and 4; Don Smith, Jefferson City, trimmed Chris Kenney, Normandie veteran, 5 and 4, and Clancy Miller, St. Joseph, defeated Jim Spencer, Forest Park, 2 and 1.

Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills, tournament medalist, won from Jack Berkley, Sunset, 3 and 2, and moved into the second round where he met Tony Kleibusch, Crystal Lake, this afternoon.

Twenty-six of 32 players in the championship flight were St. Louisans, two were from St. Joseph, two from Jefferson City, one from Kirkville and the other from Kansas City.

Cochran became medalist for the second straight year in this tournament when he finished qualifying play yesterday with the same score he had a year ago—142.

He failed to qualify in the last two district tournaments largely because he was too anxious and as he says got what golfers call "the jitters."

But he showed none of that nervousness in the two qualifying rounds, shooting them each in 71, the same scores by which he won the medal at St. Joseph last year.

The big disappointment of the qualifying play was Glenn Oatman, Kansas City's 1937 champion, who fell by the wayside after shooting a wild 82 in the first round and a 77 in the second.

Rain Catches Defaults.

The more you consider the statistical facts about the Cardinal farm system, the more amazing the situation becomes. Undoubtedly, thousands of players have been sent through the hopper in recent years, players who when first signed were good enough for Class D competition and considered potential major league prospects.

And yet the Cardinals haven't developed a third baseman since 1928, when Lester Bell had one good year to help the Redbirds win a pennant and world title under Rogers Hornsby. Sparky Adams and Andy High helped out for a time, and at one critical period Pepper Martin was moved in from the outfield.

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Junior Cup Players Named.

By the Associated Press
SELMA, Ala., June 9.—Matt Thernes, righthanded pitcher for the Selma baseball club and a graduate of Notre Dame, married Miss Connie Ritter of Cincinnati, a childhood sweetheart, yesterday.

Tonight Ralph Braun, a southpaw, was to wed Miss Minnie Overstreet of Birmingham at Rowell Field just before hurling against Gadson.

Selma is in second place in the Southeastern League.

Baseball Players Wed.

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Running Races and Mothering Colt All in Day's Work for Pegotty Ann

Mare at Fairmount Surprises Horsemen With Stamina After Having Foal Valentine's Day.

The stamina of a thoroughbred horse is so generally proved on a racetrack that horsemen scarcely talk about it. There is little in the line of physical power in a horse that will surprise a veteran trainer, but the men who handle horses at Fairmount are amazed at way a mare, Pegotty Ann, is carrying on.

Pegotty Ann, it may be generally known, finished out of the money in the first race at Fairmount yesterday. What may be news is that when the mare returned to the barn of C. E. Mick, her owner, she was greeted by a still-legged, uncontrollable little filly, her own four-months-old foal. This pocket edition of Pegotty Ann is her daughter by a horse called Sound Advice, or at least Owner Mick believes him to be the sire.

The uncertainty regarding the parentage is due to the fact that Mick bought Pegotty Ann from the veteran trainer Benny Creech after the mare had been bred. Creech has been asked to certify the facts in order that the foal may be registered with the Jockey Club.

"In fact, I was astonished when the mare brought us a foal," said Mick. "She is a most unusual lady. We had been working her in the morning right up to the day before the foal was born, a veterinarian at Churchill having advised us that she was fit for racing.

"And she was back in racing condition three and one-half months after bringing up the foal."

"We have named the little filly Ann's Valentine because she was born on St. Valentine's day. Every trainer who has looked the little one over tells me she has the looks of a racer."



PEGOTTY ANN and ANN'S VALENTINE.

Although she takes time out to run races, Pegotty Ann is still very attentive to her foaling offspring.

Owner Mick has six other horses in his barn, including Sylacausa and Flickamara.

Mick is a race man from way back. He used to be an automobile race driver and was Cliff Duran's relief at Indianapolis in 1923.

D. M. C.

PANATELA WINS ON HEAVY TRACK AT FAIRMOUNT

By Herman Wecke.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 9.—Don Manifold brought the 7-to-1 shot Panatela home first in the opening race, a five and one-half furlongs sprint, here this afternoon.

The second choice, Altena, was second, while a photo was required for the show, with Southern Miss, a 25-to-1 shot, and Sweepogon finishing heads apart.

Southern Miss was given third after the judges reviewed the photograph.

Racing over a muddy track,

the time for the event was 1:09 4-5.

The victory for Manifold was his fifteenth of the meeting. The winner paid \$15.40 for \$2.

Accordion Scores.

Accordion, the 13-5 favorite, piloted by J. Mayer, outlasted Little Hig by a nose to win the second in a photo finish. The running time for the six furlongs was 1:15. Military Miss, the early pacemaker, faded in the stretch run.

Third Race—Six furlongs:

Accordion (J. Mayer) — 7.40 4.20 3.00

Military Miss (W. Wilson) — 7.40 4.00 3.00

Time: 1:15.4. Sunnie Time (Hansen) — 7.40 4.00 3.00

Fourth Race—Five furlongs:

Accordion (J. Mayer) — 5.50 4.40 3.00

Sweepogon (W. Wilson) — 5.50 4.40 3.00

Time: 1:03 3-5. Abby B. (Lopan) — 5.50 4.40 3.00

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:

Accordion (J. Mayer) — 5.50 4.40 3.00

Sweepogon (W. Wilson) — 5.50 4.40 3.00

Time: 1:03 3-5. Sunnie Time (Hansen) — 5.50 4.40 3.00

Scratches.

1—Twinkle Feet. 2—Miss Monte, Zat

so. 3—Parva Stella, Mission Clock, The

Pride, Lucky Quest. Take Down, Indian

Boy, Harry Jr., Dorothy Agnes

and Miss Day. Two. Master Morgan

Scoutin' Mary. 4—Scratch Red Bull, Harvey's Choice, Volga

Carolina. 5—Will R. 6—Scratch Miss May R.

Scratches.

1—Twinkle Feet. 2—Miss Monte, Zat</p

COCHRAN REPEATS AS MEDALIST IN STATE GOLF TOURNEY

NORWOOD STAR'S SCORES SAME AS LAST YEAR

Continued From Page One.

Norwood Hills, defeated Dr. Bert McDowell, Kansas City, defending champion, 3 and 1. This was a second-round match, as they both drew byes in the first round.

First Round Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Bob Gandy, 3 and 2, defeated

Jack Becker, Bassett, 3 and 2.

Don Smith, St. Joseph, won from Chris

Elliott Whitehead, Westover, defeated

Sidney Salomon, Westover, 2 and 1.

Larry Meiss, St. Louis, defeated Ray Gandy, 3 and 2.

Tony Klebesch, Crystal Lake, defeated

Robert Stamm, Norwood Hills, 2 up.

Lou Fahl, Norwood Hills, 1 up.

Clancy Miller, St. Joseph, defeated James

Walzer, Riverton, Kansas City, defeated

Tom Cole, Westover, 2 and 3.

John St. John, St. Louis, defeated

Jimmy Manian, Meadowbrook, 1 up.

Frank Bredal, Crystal Lake, defeated

John Morrissey, 3 and 2.

Archie Kirkaville, defeated Tom

Draper, Jr., Normandie, 2 and 1.

Howard Zuchman, Glen

Howard, 3 and 2, defeated

Joe Stamm, Norwood Hills, 1 up.

George Wiles, Crystal Lake, defeated

Bob Farnham, Forest Park, 3 and 2.

Bob Farnham, Forest Park, 3 and 2, defeated Ted

Heitman, Crystal Lake, 3 up.

Stanley Moore Jr., St. Louis, defeated Philip

Miller, 3 and 2.

James Black, Normandie, defeated James

Mark, Jefferson City, 1 up, 19

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLIDATION.

George Bredal, Rolla, won from Joe

Peder, Triple A, by default.

Verne Tamm, Triple A, defeated

George Pihl, Crystal Lake.

Herb Lucks, University City, won from

James Cochran, Forest Park, 2 up.

Mike Reich, Triple A, defeated

Jack Tyler, University City, won from

John Morrissey, 3 and 2.

Williehead, Forest Park, 2 up.

CHIEF DAVENPORT, Forest Park, defeated

Gerald Griffith, Forest Park, by default.

Jack L. Hall, defeated by Ned Alex-

ander, Crystal Lake.

Floyd Wattie, Rolla, defeated James

Carroll, Normandie, 2 and 1.

John Morrissey, 3 and 2, defeated Glenn

Ostman, Kansas City, 3 and 1.

James Gandy, Crystal Lake, defeated

Mike Lucks, University City, 2 and 1.

Jack Hart, Belvoir, defeated Jack

Wieschaus, Normandie, 3 and 2.

James Kearney, Algonquin, 3 and 2.

Bert McDowell, Kansas City, defeated

George Wiles, Crystal Lake.

John Gilkes, University City, 1 up.

John Morrissey, 3 and 2, defeated M. M. Grubbs, 2 and 1.

Kenneth Heiting, Greenbrier, defeated

Charles McHugh, University City, 3 and 1.

Today's Pairings.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

SECOND ROUND.

UPPER BRACKET.

Cochran vs. Kiebesch.

Williehead vs. Don Smith.

Cookson vs. Bredal.

Miller vs. Triple A.

McHugh vs. Tamm.

McDowell vs. Hall.

FOXX vs. Tamm.

Huntington vs. Triple A.

Wattie vs. Triple A.

LEN JACOBS
WILL NOT PLAY
IN CUP SERIES

Associated Press
BLEEDON, England, June 9.—Helen Jacobs today was from America's Wightman tennis team which meets Great Britain tomorrow and Saturday. Jacobs caught a bad cold yesterday and the after-effects capped her that she had to practice yesterday after a short rest.

Sarah Palfrey Fabian will play for her as the No. 3 singles, the No. 1 and No. 2 going to Alice Marble and Wills Moody.

TOMORROW.

Miss Marble vs. Mrs. Kaye; Mrs. Moody vs. Mrs. Scriven; Mrs. Fabian and Miss Freda James and Mar-

SATURDAY.

Miss Lumb vs. Mrs. Fa-

Miss Stammers vs. Mrs.

Miss Marble vs. Miss

Marie: Mrs. Moody and Dor-

Bundy vs. Evelyn Dearman

In British patriotism hasn't sufficient to overcome Britainism over the matches. It is repelled by the strongest in the history of Wightman competition while Britain's advantage is its weakest.

College Player Signed.

SHINGTOM, June 9.—Clark L. president of the Washingtonians, announces the signing of Bill Holland, 20-year-old left-handed pitcher from East Carolina College. He would be optioned to N. C.

of committing suicide, but Louis the attack suggests he hardly be beaten. If one thing Max thrives on fighters who come to him, the king of counter-punchers with Louis coming in throws punches, Joe ought to be put of his misery with dispatch. If 12 rounds, make it two, almost threw himself at last time. He carried the attack as long as he was on his feet, and he walked again and into that right hand—the best right hand in the world, Tunney says—until he had brains beat soft.

is a sure bet that if Louis anything different in his fight, it will be along opponents. In fact Joe will stay from the thing that hurt not run into it.

erchandiser
erchandiser, must be well pharmaceutical merchandised. Excellent opportunity to a healthy Western man. Write C. B. Hagan, Denver, giving complete information, religion, national-

KAMMANN AND BARNES SPRING UPSET IN CLAYTON DOUBLES

DEFEAT HODGE AND W. SMITH IN THREE SETS

Allan Carvell, Junior Davis Cup Player, carries McMillin to limit in singles match.

By Davison Obeare

Play in the Clayton open tennis championship is now in the semi-final round in the men's doubles as the result of matches completed yesterday afternoon. The men's singles has reached the quarterfinal round with the exception of two contests.

Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, former Washington University players, provided the second upset in the doubles by defeating Karl Hodge and Wayne Smith, fourth seeded team, 64, 6-4.

There were no upsets in the singles matches yesterday but several of the seeded players were given hard fights by younger players. Allan Carvell, Junior Davis Cup player, carried Charlie McMillin, seeded No. 3, to three sets, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

Jimmie Johnson, another Junior Davis Cup star, forced George Prelutsky, seeded No. 3, to a three-set battle. Johnson captured the first set, 6-2, dropped the next two sets, 6-4, 6-2. Frank Keaney, second seeded player, had his hands full against Jack Bascom, Washington University team player, before winning, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's singles, second round: Ted Estep and Harry Weller, 6-3, 6-1. Third round—George Prelutsky defeated Jimmie Johnson, 6-4, 6-2; Charles Barnes defeated Harry Weller, 6-3; Frank Keaney defeated Jack Bascom, 6-4, 6-8; Wayne Smith defeated Herb Markowitz, 6-4, 6-2.

Men's doubles, quarterfinal round—

Keaney and Eggerman and Barnes and Gordon, 6-4, 6-4; Kammann and Barnes and Hodge, 6-4, 6-4; Bascom and Lambert, 6-4, 6-4; Webster and Portnoy defeated Ruland and Lambert, 6-4, 6-4.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Third round—H. Weller vs. Harry Greenfield Jr.; Charles Barnes vs. William Bascom; H. Weller vs. Ed Serrano; George Prelutsky vs. Charles McMillin.

**167 START PLAY AT
DENVER FOR U. S.
OPEN GOLF TITLE**

Continued From Page One.

shot from the rough for an eagle 2 on the 418-yard fourth hole.

The winning score for the 72-hole drive was expected to range between 285 and 290.

Besides Sarazen and Mancera, five other former champions made bids again for the most prized of this country's golfing plums. They were Willie MacFarlane, winner in 1925; Tommy Armour, of 1927 fame; Ben Hogan, in the famous marathon playoff of 1931; Olin Dutra, kingpin in 1934, and Sam Parks Jr., surprise leader in 1935.

The field will be trimmed to the low 60 scores and ties after 36 holes. Single rounds were scheduled today and Friday.

Scores for 18 Holes

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, June 9.—Scores for the first round of the forty-second U. S. open golf championship are as follows:

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.—36-34-70

Henry Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.—34-28-72

Jim Fazio, Chicago—35-38-74

Joe D'Amato, New York—35-38-74

Ray Alinsky, Olatz, Cal.—35-38-76

Albie Serrano, Dayton, O.—37-39-76

Albion M. Thompson, Portland, Ore.—35-38-76

Babe Hogan, West Plains, N. Y.—38-40-77

Lawson Little, San Francisco—38-40-78

Edward Harbeck, Naugatuck, Conn.—41-38-79

Ch. S. Sheppard, Oakland, Calif.—40-40-79

W. E. Mulligan, Chicago—38-38-79

R. J. Berlin, Cincinnati—39-40-79

Tom Weller, Inwood, N. Y.—39-40-79

Tom Wilcox, New York—39-42-80

Gen. McKinley, Scotts Bluff, Neb.—39-42-80

Walter Morris, Dayton, O.—39-42-80

Albert. If you don't find the best, tastiest, roll-your-own cigarette you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco at any time within a month this date, and we will refund purchase price, plus postage.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MILD-SO TASTY

fine roll-your-

own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert.

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STOCKS FIRM; INDUSTRIALS LEAD QUIET PRICE RALLY

Strength of Major Commodities Party Responsible for Forward Tilt—Staples Reflect Inflationary Tinge.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 9.—Buyers regained some of their courage in today's stock market and leading issues were given a belated lift of fractions to around 2 points.

Strength in major commodities was partly responsible for the forward tilt. It was said, the speculative demand for staples apparently reflecting a revival of inflationary possibilities inherent in the Government's forthcoming pump-priming program.

While the ticker tape idled during the morning, it quickened its pace after noon. Transactions were 587,220 shares, compared with 275,410 yesterday.

Industrial Shares Lead.

Industrial stocks, including copers, steels, mail orders, farm implements, aircrafts, motors and specialties were in the forefront of advance. The majority of the rails and utilities were unable to work up much rising steam.

The sluggishness of market dealings during the past several weeks brought opinions from various observers that both business and stock prices may be dragging bottom. Especially helpful was the fact important holders of shares have shown no disposition whatever to liquidate at present levels.

Not overlooked also was word from different trade fronts that consumption has been outstepping production considerably. The conclusion was thus drawn that soon or late inventories would decline to such an extent necessary demand may change the business picture decidedly. For the moment, though, the industrial outlook continued to show little if any improvement.

Wheat futures at Chicago ran up 1% to 2% cents a bushel, aided not only by inflation thinking but by fresh reports of crop damage. Corn gained 1% to 3%.

Industrial bonds did better, but rail loans as well as stocks, were restrained by dwindling hopes for Federal relief at this session of Congress.

Among the Gainers.

Foreign markets lacked rallying vitality and European currencies were lower in terms of the dollar.

Prominent stocks on the upward shift were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, East Rubber, Anaconda, Kent, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, J. L. Case, International Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Texas Corp., American Telephone, Westinghouse, du Pont, General Electric, Santa Fe, Allis-Chalmers, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville and Monsanto Chemical.

Leaning forward at the last were National Steel, General Foods, Sperry Corp., Philip Morris, Al Reduction, McIntrye, Porcupine Reduction and International Paper and Power Preferred.

Sterling was down 1% of a cent at \$4.95-1.15 at mid-afternoon. The French franc was .005-16 of a cent off at 2.779-10 cents.

Cotton was up 80 to 85 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Another threat of a filibuster in Congress over the wage-hour bill was hardly inclined to buoy Wall street sentiment, inasmuch as it was feared that would occasion a delay in adjournment plans.

Those who have been watching the recent convergence of the capital market saw an additional hopeful sign in the flotation today of \$30,000,000 of Mountain States Telephone 3% debentures at 102. Banking quarters later reported these were dealt in "over-the-counter" at a premium.

Building material company shares more than held their own as residential construction was said to be at a new high. Federal Housing Administration financing of homes also established a peak record.

Commenting upon pronounced apathy of recent markets, one commission house statistician recalled that periods of dullness frequently in the past have been the signal for the ending of bear eras. It was pointed out that when the 1932 lows were set, transactions were off 84 per cent from the 1929 largest turnover, and that the volume last month was 72 per cent less than the 50,000,000-share total for March, 1937, and 80 per cent less than the top aggregate month of 1936.

News of the Day.

Further handicapping rail shares were estimates last week's freight loadings, to be published tomorrow, suffered a sharp and more than seasonal drop. Based on figures of early reporting roads, total shipments for the week were placed at around 400,000 cars against 526,001 in the preceding week and 692,140 in the corresponding 1937 period.

An offsetting factor, though, were forecasts that despite threats of strikes to prevent a reduction in railway wage scales, a compromise pay cut may be agreed upon at a national conference likely to be held at the end of the month or early in July between committees representing management and unions.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active 2, up 1%.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35

commodities:

Thursday 64.67

Wednesday 64.26

Week ago 64.25

Year ago 68.55

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BROKERS' LOANS UP \$242,000,000 FOR THE WEEK

LATE SUPPORT PROPS SAGGING RAIL BONDS

New York City Transit Issues However, Show Wide Advances.

tal Rises to \$714,000,000 in Period Marked by the U. S. Treasury Big Financing as of June 15.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Loans banks to New York securities dealers and leasers leaped upward \$2,000,000 to \$714,000,000 in the week ended June 8 because of the financing operations, the Federal Reserve Board reported today. Brokers' loans customarily increase in the period before the issuance of new federal securities. A week ago, the Treasury announced as refunding \$1,214,000,000 worth treasury notes maturing June 13. The holders were offered the face of 2% per cent. to 20 to 23 bonds or 1 1/4 per cent. five notes. The offer closed at 21, and Secretary Moulton announced more than 97 per cent. the securities were accepted. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$1,188,000.

PORTS TO INCREASE BOND SALES ON 'CHANGE

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—An extensive study of bond trading, particularly proposals for broadening the market on the stock exchange, launched today in the second newly started "round-table" conference between representatives of Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and the stock exchange.

After the conference it was announced committees would be organized to represent institutional investors—mainly banks, insurance companies and trust institutions—investment bankers and the exchange.

These committees, it was said, would undertake a deep inquiry into various aspects of bond trading in the aim of making recommendations to the Securities Commission.

The objective was described as a market that will be most sensible to the investing interests of the country.

Banking interests pledged cooperation after brief addresses by C and stock exchange leaders.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Schenley Corporation announced directors took action on the common stock dividend. Last payment was 50 cents on March 15.

A regular quarterly dividend of 1/2 on the preferred stock was voted, and the 100,000 shares of the Schenley Products Co., a subsidiary, were held at stock price of \$100.

It was believed suspended at the time of the last announcement, was again being paid at the rate of 1/2 a dollar a share.

Dividends were paid on the 100,000 shares of the company's stock.

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**GUARDIAN DENIES
CHARGES OF WARD**

Trial of \$18,461 Against Her
Recessed After Mrs. Mary
R. Myers Testifies.

The suit of Charles A. Fernald Jr., of Columbus, O., a Harvard University student, to recover \$18,461 which he alleges was misused by his aunt, Mrs. Mary R. Myers, as guardian of his estate, was recessed until June 27 by United States District Judge John Cawke Collett, after Mrs. Myers testified yesterday in a general denial of her nephew's charges.

Fernald, now 26 years old and married, in his suit named Mrs. Myers and her husband, John B. Myers, who lives at Dallas and Big Bend roads, Kirkwood, alleging they made improper charges against the \$27,000 estate which he inherited from his father in 1925.

Mrs. Myers testified she "misinterpreted" an order of the St. Louis County Probate Court allowing \$100 monthly for Fernald's support, saying she thought that was to be payment for her services as guardian.

All of the money which she lost on the stock market in 1927-28 was her own money, she said, adding that a \$3000 check from Fernald's estate which she turned over to Francis Bros. & Co., brokers, was replaced by her with \$3000 in Liberty Bonds.

She said she kept receipts of all expenses in connection with the guardianship, but explained they were inadvertently burned by a woman she had hired to clean house. She was unable to recall the day the occurred.

She denied also Fernald's charges that, during the eight years he lived with her, from the time of his father's death until he reached his majority in 1933, he was poorly clothed by her. He was frequently referred to in the neighborhood as "the millionaire boy," she testified.

"I specified only with my own money, including \$2600 which I inherited from my mother in 1927," Mrs. Myers testified. "My husband made the investments for me and I lost everything I had."

Fernald, in testimony earlier in the hearing, asserted his aunt never provided him with a full suit of clothing until he entered the University of Missouri. Previously he attended the Kirkwood public schools and Western Military Academy.

The stock market accounts carried by Mrs. Myers were described by three witnesses connected with the Francis firm. One testified she paid in \$10,000 and received \$611 when she closed the account, the loss being \$9388.

**PASTOR BEATS OUSTER, TO GO
ON FIGHTING MOVIES, DANCING**

Springfield (Mo.) Baptist Congregation Votes Confidence in the Rev. Haskell T. Abbott.

By the Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 9.—The Rev. Haskell T. Abbott, victorious over a group of church leaders seeking to oust him from the pulpit of Hamlin Memorial Baptist Church, declared today his intention to pursue the program of "civic righteousness and moral reform" which resulted in the ouster attempt. Leaders of the opposition said that "for the sake of the church" they would not continue their fight against the pastor.

The congregation gave the Rev. Mr. Abbott an overwhelming vote of confidence last night when he called on the request of the board of deacons that he resign.

The Rev. Mr. Abbott's eight-year pastorate here has been marked by a continuous campaign against attendance at movies, dances and card parties among his church membership. That policy was clamped last winter when he led a fight against dancing classes being conducted at senior high school here, which ended in disbanding of the classes. The minister, who is 55 years old, came here from Murchison, Ill.

**45 SEATTLE BAKERIES CLOSED
BY STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES**

Affected Firms Produce Most of City's Bread; Enough on Hand for Several Days.

By the Associated Press
SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—Forty-five Seattle bakeries, producing 95 per cent of the city's bread, were closed early today by a strike. There was no indication how long the strike would last.

J. B. Fowler, manager of the Bakers of Washington, said there was sufficient bread on hand to meet normal needs for several days. Seattle's average daily supply of bread is 200,000 loaves.

Bakers walked out at midnight to force pay increases of \$2 a week for day workers and \$1 for night men. The present scale is \$8.72 for a six-hour day and \$8.22 a night.

MONOPOLY INQUIRY VOTED

Senate Sends to House Resolution Roosevelt Urged.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Senate passed and sent to the House today a resolution creating a committee to investigate monopoly.

President Roosevelt recently recommended that a study be made of monopoly.

WIFE SUES JOHN W. BROOKS

married in 1907 and separated last May 21.

Mrs. Brooks' petition, alleging general indignities, sets out that Brooks had an ungovernable temper and at one time said he wanted to be rid of her. Three sons, the petition states, are all more than 21 years old.

Beauty Operator Killed



Associated Press Wirephoto
LAURA J. KENRICH.

MAN ADMITS KILLING WOMAN

By the Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 9.—Lawrence A. Gough, 31-year-old waiter, surrendered to police in Syracuse, N.Y., and confessed he killed Laura J. Kenrich, 28, woman with whom he had been living, police said yesterday. Her body was found jammed in a cedar chest in her apartment.

"I must have been nuts when I killed her," Gough quoted Gough as saying. "I'd been living with her since November and another man was with her when I moved out in January. She was mean all the time."

Roosevelt Signs Highway Bill
WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Roosevelt signed a bill today authorizing a \$357,400,000 appropriation for Federal aid in highway building for the next two years.

**YACHT IN DISTRESS,
ITS CAPTAIN LOST**

Steamer Takes Lone Occupant
Off and Stands by, 75
Miles Off Key West.

By the Associated Press
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 9.—Coast Guard divisional headquarters here received a message at 5:17 a. m. today from the steamer Castillo saying the yacht Backbone, found disabled and drifting off Key West today, is owned by Diego Trinidad of Havana, Cuba, the Coast Guard said.

The Cuban bought the 55-foot Diesel-engined boat from a New York agent last year after it had been rebuilt. It was originally constructed in 1930.

CITY TAX EQUALIZATION BOARD

Mayor Names Three-Member Merchants' Manufacturers' Group.

The three-member Merchants' and Manufacturers' Tax Equalization Board, which will examine this year's returns for the business taxes and state taxes, was named yesterday by Mayor Dickmann. It will meet June 21 for a session of not more than an hour.

The appointees were Lawrence Bougher, 5241 Weierman Avenue, assistant vice-president of the Bankers' Bank, and the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Comptroller in the last municipal election; Fred B. Chamberlain, grain dealer, 4312 McPherson Avenue, and George Otto, service grocer, 4100 Hartford street. They will receive \$10 a day for their services.

Coast Guard officials said they had no information as to the identity of the lost captain or the lone survivor. They said the Castillo reported the yacht left Key West yesterday bound for Havana. The steamer was bound for Philadelphia.

The Mojave, which was cruising off the southern tip of Florida, proceeded at full speed and was ex-

pected to reach the stricken craft at about 8:30 a. m.

Disabled Yacht, Backbone, a Rebuilt Craft, Is Owned by Cuban.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 9.—The yacht Backbone, found disabled and drifting off Key West today, is owned by

Diego Trinidad of Havana, Cuba, the Coast Guard said.

A lookout and a man stealing liquor in a saloon at 1800 South Seventh street were captured early today by Probationary Patrolman Harry Adler of Lynch Street Station, who fired two shots in the air.

Adler reported he was walking near the saloon at 2:15 o'clock and saw a man run from the entrance.

The man halted a short distance away after the shots were fired.

Adler reached the saloon entrance

in time to seize another man carrying 20 bottles of whisky, who emerged through the broken pane in the door. The prisoners, booked suspected of burglary and larceny, made no statement.

Locomotive Hits Auto.
Theodore H. Niere, a WPA worker residing on Link road, west of Overland, escaped injury today when his automobile was struck by a Terminal Railroad switch engine at Page avenue, west of Walton road. The engine, moving slowly, pushed the machine to one side, damaging the front part. Niere said he had almost stopped when the collision occurred.

Probationary Patrolman Hails One With Shots, Grabs Second Leaving Saloon With Loot.

A lookout and a man stealing liquor in a saloon at 1800 South

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The prisoners, booked suspected

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statement.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

ONE PAIR

**35c RUBBER
HEELS WITH
EVERY HALF
SOLE JOB**

**Genuine
Leather**

**9c
9c
9c
9c**

**LADIES' LEATHER
HEEL
LIFTS**

**15c 30c WHITE DISH
HOSE
TOWEL
WITH COLORED BORDER**

17c PAIR

5c

FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE SPECIALS

SATURDAY ONLY

**Complete plate
lunch of Haddock**

20c

**DINNER
FRIED CHICKEN
PLATE LUNCH**

25c

See Our Menu for Other Specials

**NEISNER
BROS. INC.**

5c to 51 STORE

**6th &
Washington**

PART THREE
ROOSEVELT
**\$175,000
MORE FOR**

**Senate Letter to
Saying \$1,250
He Had Request
Enough.**

**SENATE HAS V
LARGER A**

**Referees Continu
to Reconcile D
Between House
Senate Spending Bi**

**Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Senate committee con
sists of the House and the Senate, and the
Senate provides \$3,150,000,000, and the House provides \$3,723,000,000.**

**President Roosevelt
yesterday to ret
\$175,000,000 for V
the Senate.**

**Writing to Speaker
President said that
outlook had
since he sent a
request for a \$1,250,000
appropriation seven
the \$1,250,000,000
the House to continue
activities for the
months; the Senate will
for eight months.**

**The latter amount, M
said, "should prove
out our relief need
the opportunity
survey of the situation
of its past session
appropriation of the fiscal year.**

**Members Predict A
Barkley's request.**

**However, their discussions
require several days, elimin
possibility of adjournment.**

**Representative Woodruff
one of the co
differences in the
House bills might o
over. One of these
amendment adding the
relief measure for**

**Although Woodruff ex
that Mr. Roosevelt
farm amendment
Barkley, (Dem.), Ken
Adams, (Dem.), Color
would be approved.**

**The Senate Audit
ook up another phase
problem—a resolution
ments for creation of a
ear any complaints
e elections.**

**Backers expressed
the committee would
\$100,000 for the in
Townsend, (Rep.),
committee member, su
amount be increased to
Barkley Makes No
Barkley, Democratic
voted to comment on
resolution, but a
followed said it
necessary. A commi
expended to investigate
campaign expenditures
would give full information
politics in Washington.**

**During Senate debate
bill, several
amendments regarding
activities followed.**

**Senator McAdoo, (D
California, one of the pr
relief investigation
widened it to cover st
construction of highway and
funds being used in
elections.**

**Backers expressed
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**CHINA CLOSING TOKIO
BUT NOT SEVERING**

**Spokesman Says Japan
Demonstrations Aga
Remaining in C**

By the Associated Press.

**HANKOW, China, June 9.—The Chinese Foreign Office
yesterday that the Chinese
Tokio would be closed on June 11 and
that members would co**

**The spokesman em
move did not mean
diplomatic relations w
it was prompted
use of "underh
disregard of internat
force the withdrawal
diplomatic and consul**

**Shih-ying, Chin
Tokio, left h
after futile efforts
relations between the
engaged in undeclared
members staff membe**

**look after interests
in Japan. The
statement accused
recent attempts by
in a demonstration**

evacuation."

Beauty Operator Killed

**YACHT IN DISTRESS,
ITS CAPTAIN LOST**

Steamer Takes Lone Occupant
Off and Stands by, 75
Miles Off Key West.

By the Associated Press
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 9.—Coast Guard divisional headquarters here received a message at 5:17 a. m. today from the steamer Castillo saying the yacht Backbone, found disabled and drifting off Key West today, is owned by

led in 1907 and separated last year. Brooks' petition, alleging general indigencies, sets out that at one time said he wished rid of her. Three sons, the son states, are all more than years old.

Daily Cartoon
Editorial Page

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society Wants
Home Economics

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

ROOSEVELT URGES \$175,000,000 MORE FOR WPA

Letter to Speaker
Saying \$1,250,000,000
He Had Requested Is Not
Enough.

SENATE HAS VOTED LARGER AMOUNT

Conferees Continue Efforts
to Reconcile Differences
Between House and Sen-
ate Spending Bills.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—A con-
ference committee continued today
efforts to compromise differences
between the House and Senate
on spending bills. The
House provides \$3,154,000,000 for
relief and public works, and the
Senate \$3,723,000,000.

President Roosevelt asked Con-
gress yesterday to retain an additional
\$175,000,000 for WPA voted
by the Senate.

Writing to Speaker Bankhead,
the President said that "the unem-
ployment outlook has not im-
proved" since he sent Congress his
request for a \$1,250,000,000 WPA
appropriation seven weeks ago.
The \$1,250,000,000 was voted by
the House to continue work relief
activities for the next seven
months; the Senate voted \$1,425,-
000 for eight months.

The latter amount, Mr. Roosevelt
said, "should prove sufficient to
meet our relief needs until Con-
gress has the opportunity to re-
suey the situation at the begin-
ning of its next session and make
a necessary appropriation for the
balance of the fiscal year."

Senate Rejects Approval.
Members of the Conference Com-
mittee predicted approval of Mr.
Roosevelt's request. They said,
however, their discussions might
require several days, eliminating
any possibility of adjournment this
week.

Representative Woodrum, (Dem.),
Virginia, one of the conferees, said
several differences in the Senate
and House bills might develop con-
siderably. One of these was a Sen-
ate amendment adding \$212,000,000
to the relief measure for extra farm
benefits.

Although Woodrum expressed the
opinion that Mr. Roosevelt opposed
a farm amendment, Senators
Burke, (Dem.), Kentucky, and
Adams, (Dem.), Colorado, said it
would be approved.

The Senate Audit Committee
took up another phase of the relief
problem—a resolution by 10 Dem-
ocrats for creation of a committee
to hear any complaints that WPA
funds were being used to influence
elections.

Barkers expressed confidence
the committee would approve a
\$10,000 outlay for the inquiry. Sen-
ator Townsend, (Rep.), Delaware, a
committee member, suggested the
amount be increased to \$50,000.

Barker Makes No Comment.

Barker, Democratic leader, de-
clined to comment on the investi-
gation resolution, but some admin-
istration followers said it would be
unnecessary. A committee already
appointed to investigate senatorial
campaign expenditures, they said,
could go fully into any charges of
politics in WPA.

During Senate debate on the
relief bill, several attempts to
attach amendments restricting po-
litical activities by WPA administrative
workers failed by narrow
margins.

Senator McAdoo, (Dem.), Cal-
ifornia, one of the proponents of
the relief investigation, sought to
broaden it to cover state admin-
istration funds contributed by the
Government.

CHINA CLOSING TOKIO EMBASSY BUT NOT SEVERING RELATIONS

Spokesman Says Japan Organized
Demonstrations Against Staff
Remaining in City.

By the Associated Press.
HANKOW, China, June 9.—The
Chinese Foreign Office announced
yesterday that the Chinese Em-
bassy at Tokio would suspend its
actions June 11 and Embassy
staff members would come home to
China.

The spokesman emphasized that
the move did not mean severance of
diplomatic relations with Japan. He
said it was prompted by a Jap-
anese use of "underhand" methods
in the withdrawal of international law
to force the withdrawal of Chinese
diplomatic and consular rep-
resentatives.

Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambas-
sador to Tokio, left his post Jan.
20 after futile efforts to improve
relations between the two nations
engaged in undeclared war, but
Embassy staff members remained
to look after interests of Chinese
living in Japan. The Foreign Of-
fice statement accused Japanese
authorities of inspiring and organ-
izing recent attempts by Formosans
going as Chinese to enter the Em-
bassy in demonstrations demanding
evacuation.

British Installment Buyer Protected Under New Act

Ellen Wilkinson, Labor Member, Puts
Through Bill Designed to Save Thousands
for Poorer Classes.

By ARTHUR E. MANN,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 9.—Miss Ellen
Wilkinson, Labor Member of Parliament,
popularly known as "Red
Nell" because of her politics and
her hair, has saved the poorer sec-
tion of the population of England
and Wales from the grip of the
dishonest or unscrupulous dealers.
She cited cases in which pur-
chasers who had paid most of the
installments due on goods had lost
them when, through unemployment
or financial difficulties, they had
fallen behind in the payments. She
quoted English Judges to the ef-
fect that they were helpless to do
anything in such cases under the
present law.

J. R. Leslie, another labor mem-
ber of Parliament, who seconded
the bill, said that at least 5,000,000
families in the country were "in
the clutches of this system" for
furniture and clothing alone.

Provisions of Bill.
Following are other provisions
of the bill:

The seller must tell the prospective
purchaser the cash price of the
goods to be purchased on the
installment plan.

The seller must furnish the buyer
with a memorandum of agree-
ment containing the installment
price and the cash price of the
goods concerned, the amount of
each installment and the date on
which it must be paid and a list
of the goods being purchased.

In every installment sales agree-
ment there shall be an implied
warranty that the buyer shall have
and enjoy quiet possession of the
goods; an implied condition on the
part of the seller that he shall have
the right to sell the goods at
the time when the final payment
is made; and an implied warranty
that the goods shall be free from
any charge or incumbrance in favor
of any third party at the time
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that the goods shall be free from
any charge or incumbrance in favor
of any third party at the time
when the last installment is paid.

Where the buyer expressly or by
implication makes known the par-
ticular purpose for which the goods
are required, then shall be an implied
condition that the goods shall be
reasonably fit for such purpose.

This provision was considered of
particular importance in regard to
radio receiving sets.

In the case of a suit in court by
the seller for the return of goods,
after at least one-third of the price
has been paid by the buyer, the
Judge may rule that the buyer can
keep any part of the goods, having
regard to the value of the goods,
the amount which has been paid
thereon and the extent of the de-
preciation of the remainder of the
goods.

When passed by the House of
Lords, the law will become operative
on the first of next year.

TVA INQUIRY COUNSEL TO GET \$10,000 FOR 6 MONTHS

Congressional Committee Announces
Salary to Be Paid Francis
Biddle.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The
Congressional Committee investigat-
ing the Tennessee Valley Au-
thority announced today that Francis
Biddle of Philadelphia, appointed
committee counsel yesterday,
would receive \$10,000 for six months' service.

The committee discussed the
names of about 60 applicants for
the job of chief engineer to the
committee, but reached no decision.

Senator Brown of New
Hampshire and Representative
Mead of New York, arranged to
introduce a concurrent resolution
in the House and Senate at once,
to add \$100,000 to the \$50,000 fund
appropriated to finance the inquiry.

Biddle was born in Paris, France
and educated at Groton and Har-
vard. In 1911 and 1912 he was
secretary to the late Justice Holmes
of the Supreme Court.

From 1922 to 1926 he was special
assistant to the Eastern District At-
torney for the United States to
Pennsylvania. He returned to Gov-
ernment service in 1934, serving
until 1935 as chairman of the Labor
Board under N. R. A.

SENATOR NORRIS DECLARES FOR RE-ELECTION OF NYE

Nebraska Says Indorsement Was
Issued Without Consulting Ad-
ministration Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Senator
Nye (Rep.), Nebraska, declared
yesterday for the re-election of Sen-
ator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota.

Norris is one of the ad-
ministration's strongest supporters
and a frequent consultant of the
President on power and other poli-
cies. However, he told reporters
he had endorsed Nye without con-
sulting administration leaders.

Norris, in a statement, said: "Sen-
ator Nye has not only been faithful
in representing the people of North
Dakota but his work in behalf of
progressive legislation has made of
him a national figure. It would be
a loss not only to North Dakota,
but to the nation-at-large, if by
some unfortunate chance he were not
re-elected."

Nye previously had been indor-
sed by Senator Bone (Dem.), Wash-
ington, an administration stalwart. He
has primary opposition from Gov.
William Langer.

FRENCH ACADEMY ELECTS WRITER SENT TO PRISON

Charles Maurras Served Term for
Editorials Taken as Threat
to Blum's Life.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 9.—Charles Maurras,
fiery royalist writer and leader, be-
came a member of the French Acad-
emy today, just a year after com-
pleting an eight months' prison
term for provocation to murder
former Premier Leon Blum.

The "40 immortals" of the acad-
emy, of whom only 36 were present
today, chose Maurras on the first
ballot.

Maurras, author of many books
and co-editor of the royalist news-
paper, "L'Action Francaise," was im-
prisoned Oct. 29, 1936. His conviction
was based on editorials in
which he urged readers to keep
their kitchen knives handy and
well-sharpened, in which the Gov-
ernment asserted were designed to
provoke the assassination of Blum
and Leftist deputies.

Stark Sees PWA Official
ON PROGRAM FOR MISSOURI

Governor in Washington Seeks to
Expedite Proposed Spending of
\$75,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Gov.
Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri sought
today to speed the consideration of a
proposed \$75,000,000 Missouri
PWA program.

After a brief conference with Acting
Administrator Howard A. Gray, the
Governor said Gray had directed
an assistant to go over details of
the program with Edgar Eagan, mem-
ber of a state expediting com-
mittee, in preparation for another
meeting later in the day.

Stark said he discussed Missouri's
projects with Gray "only in a general
way."

"We will get down the brass tacks
after Eagan has thrashed out the
details," added the Governor.

Stark also conferred with navy
officials concerning prospects of se-
curing a naval R. O. T. C. unit for
the University of Missouri.

KILLED BY MEXICAN BANDITS

Landowner and Grandson, 10, First
Tortured and Robbed.

COATEPEC, Vera Cruz, Mexico,
June 9.—Cosme Fernandez, wealthy
landowner, and his 10-year-old
grandson were murdered today by an
outlaw band.

The bandits took Fernandez' keys,
robbed his home of property val-
ued at \$500, and tortured the victim.

VOLCANO SHOWERS ASHES ON VILLAGES

Intensity of Philippine Eruption
Unchanged—Refugees
Fill Six Camps.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, June 9.—Natives knelt
in the streets of Guinobatan today
and prayed that the shower of stone
and ash might cease pouring from
Mayon volcano.

The volcano erupted last Friday
after 10 years of inactivity.

Showers of ashes fell on villages
and plantations beyond the base of
the crater before noon today and
fear was expressed that the crops
of hemp and coconut plantations
might be destroyed by ashes which
were carried by the wind over four
provinces of Southeastern Luzon.

President Manuel Quezon reached
Legazpi today to direct relief work-
ers. The volcano was in heavy
eruption as the presidential yacht
came into Legazpi's harbor, but the
Rev. Miguel Selga, volcanologist,
said there was no indication the
eruptions were becoming more in-
tense. He assured Quezon there
was no danger to life at present.

Two heavy eruptions at 2 and
4:30 o'clock this afternoon caused
great fear among the refugees of
the village of Salvacion, and again
drove the natives of Guinobatan to
kneel in the streets to pray.

The 4:30 eruption threw incan-
descent rock in all directions, indi-
cating the top of the crater was
wide open. A heavy shower of
white hot rocks, some as big as
houses, fell to the base of the moun-
tain.

Refugees who fled villages and
homes were promised relief from
threatened food shortage today
when the Commonwealth Govern-
ment ordered release of sufficient
funds to provide emergency rice
supplies and temporary shelter.

Health authorities ordered ref-
ugees in some of the six concen-
tration camps inoculated against
typhoid, fearing that the water
supply was unsafe.

Virtually all towns and villages
near the base of the volcano were
deserted.

An eruption of the volcano killed
1200 persons in 1814.

Earthquakes continued to shake
the 7000-foot mountain.

Part of Great Britain's Aerial Defense



—Wire World Photo.

BALLOONS for the much discussed aerial barrage about London being taken onto a field for the annual Empire Day demonstration.

FORD NO LONGER DEFENDANT IN SUIT FILED BY AUTO UNION

Court Eliminates Him from Action
by U. A. W. Over Pamphlet
Distribution.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 9.—Henry Ford,
the Ford Motor Co. and Harry H.
Bennett, Ford personnel director,
were eliminated as defendants yes-
terday by Federal Judge Edward J.
Molinet in a suit filed by the
United Automobile Workers of
America in an attempt to halt in-
terference with distribution of
union literature at the River Rouge
plant gates.

The Judge's action left Mayor
John A. Carey of Dearborn, where
the plant is, and Chief of Police
Carl S. Brooks, also of Dearborn,
as the only defendants.

More than 900 union members
were arrested in several attempts
to hand literature to Ford workers
at the plant gates. None of the
men ever has been tried.

LIBERALS RETAIN CONTROL OF SASKATCHEWAN ASSEMBLY

Conservatives Obtain No Seats,
Social Credit Party Elects
Two Candidates.

By the Associated Press.

REGINA, Saskatchewan, June 9.—
The Liberal Provincial Govern-
ment of Premier W. J. Patterson
was returned to power yesterday in
elections for the 52 seats in the
Saskatchewan Legislature.

It will be the second successive
Legislature without Conservative
representation. The Liberals held
50 of the last assembly's 52 seats.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Building and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

They Eat for \$25 a Month.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WAS interested in seeing your story in Pictures concerning the family feeding on \$25 per week. Our family failed to shed a tear.

We live in a fairly respectable neighborhood—practically all residents being college graduates and used, to an extent, to the better things of life, in so far as we can pay for them through honest endeavor.

Some neighbors dropped in last night, and your story came up for discussion. Several of them, with comparable sized families, admitted eating on less than \$35 per month. There are, of course, quite a number with plenty of money who spend much more.

Our family consists of three adults and two children. We all eat well and have plenty. No sacrifice is made as to reasonable quality or quantity. This does involve careful shopping, but may I hazard the guess that relief families have more time for careful shopping?

We live on a budget and spend \$25 per month for food—and get no windfall in the form of food from the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation. If we had a plethora of money, we'd probably spend more for food. We can't spend more, however, for we have to pay income tax, sales tax, contribute to charity and pay the social "insecurity" tax.

We don't get windfall oranges. We could buy California oranges at 40 cents a dozen that are dyed and waxed, but we buy Texas oranges at 20 cents a dozen, thus foregoing the esthetic appeal of the California oranges, but by actual test we get as much juice.

We use only the best unsalted butter. We buy premium milk and cream. Every now and then we break away from the monotony of choice grades of meat and buy prime. We have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. We seldom buy strawberries at 20 cents a quart, but at 15 cents a quart we eat bowlfuls floating in thick Jersey cream. We eat practically no bread, potatoes, rice or cabbage for they are either distasteful or fattening.

Personally, I'm a bit annoyed when I try to do the best for my family. Have worked hard for 15 years, paid all my bills, paid for life insurance, paid all sorts, kinds and varieties of taxes; and then you publish an article showing that my family doesn't even have the advantages of a destitute family.

As to the typical lunch of cabbage, rice, unwinifall potatoes and coffee, it's terribly out of balance. I'll agree to eat at my kitchen table if I couldn't get a better lunch on \$35 per month, minus the windfall.

I believe all this relief business is nurturing a slovenly people. Relief is beginning to appeal to me. Why should I work and worry when I can go on relief, with no work, no worry and more world-wide advantages for my family?

DUNA GANZ.

The New Library for the Blind.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I VISITED the Henry L. Wolfson Memorial Library for the Blind at 8844 Olive street and much was my surprise and delight to see one of the city's show places.

Magnificent is the word for the library housed in it. Over 30,000 volumes, all Braille, donated to this "soul of the eyes" for our blind people.

MRS. FRANK GOLDSTEIN.

On Location of New Commission.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE of the reasons advanced for a PWA grant to enlarge the proposed State office building at Jefferson City is the need for space for newly established agencies, such as the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

I find no provision in the statute creating this commission specifying that it shall be located at Jefferson City and I am wondering whether the administration of a service which is of so much moment to employers and employees could not be centralized in one of the larger industrial cities of the State.

Under the broad powers granted to it, the commission, it appears, could establish its main office in either St. Louis or Kansas City, and the likelihood of securing technically trained personnel to administer the complex and extensive features of the unemployment compensation law would be greatly enhanced. If such a decision is reached by the commission, it would be well to announce it before the merit examinations for positions are held.

T. M. L.

For a Bachelor Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY suggestion for Mayor Dickmann is to tax all unmarried men in proportion to their income, for their selfish preference in remaining bachelors.

MATRON.

Query.

WHEN my children went to college, they told me that what I paid for their tuition (\$250) was half what it cost the school to educate them. So it cost \$500 a year to educate one student in college. I mean a good college. Now why should the St. Louis School Board build a college and pay \$500 a year per student, when it could get the same value for a \$250 scholarship at a good college that is already operating?

PARENT.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S FLIMSY DEFENSE

Mr. Roosevelt's defense of Harry L. Hopkins for interfering in the Iowa primary contest between Otto D. Wearin and Guy M. Gillette is that, since Mr. Hopkins was born and educated in Iowa, he had a perfect right to express himself on behalf of Mr. Wearin. That is a flimsy argument, to say the least, and betrays on the President's part a lamentable lack of sensitiveness toward the unique position Mr. Hopkins holds.

As head of the WPA, Mr. Hopkins is, in effect, the largest employer in the United States, and he meets the payroll with public funds. If ever an officeholder should be above suspicion of partisanship, it is a man whose job of relieving human misery inevitably gives him a political hold on millions of people. To imply that Mr. Hopkins was speaking merely as an ex-Iowan, interested in the destiny of a State he left years ago, when he endorsed Mr. Wearin, is to place too great a strain on the public's credulity.

Even if he were, even if his heart throbs constantly for his native State, Mr. Hopkins should have remained silent, since his position, in many respects, requires a peculiar delicacy of behavior. The point is demonstrated by Mr. Hopkins himself, who, some time before the Wearin statement, warned against political activity in the WPA.

The incident emphasizes the need for the public to increase its vigilance lest, in the heat of political battle, the administration succumb to the temptation of forming the huge numbers of WPA men into a machine for its own support. That this is already being done in many communities is no secret, but it is particularly disquieting for the head of the nation to defend Mr. Hopkins' improper conduct as he did Tuesday afternoon.

Under the circumstances, the country should welcome the proposal that a three-man senatorial committee be appointed to investigate any charges of politics in relief which might arise during this year's campaign. A similar proposal, introduced by Senator Hatch, was recently defeated, but because of the entry of the WPA Administrator into the Gillette-Wearin race, the prospects for a reversal of that result appear to be good.

The names of the 10 Senators who are asking for the appointment of the investigating committee—Adams, Bulkley, Burke, George, Gerry, Hatch, King, McAdoo, Tydings and Wagner—are worth noting. The list contains not only anti-New Deal Democrats like Burke and Tydings, but also loyal administration supporters such as Hatch and Wagner. The sponsors, in short, embrace both Democratic blocs and represent, therefore, a feeling that rises above factionalism—namely, that relief and politics must be kept separate.

The usefulness of senatorial committees in disclosing improper use of money in primary and election campaigns has been demonstrated many times. That experience alone justifies the protection of a vigilant senatorial committee in the relief field in this hard-fought election year.

ROBERT LONG SHOWS HOW.

The story of Robert Long, who worked his way through the Chicago Art Institute as janitor and has now been awarded a fellowship to study abroad, has the flavor of genius in the old tradition. The fire burns within him and would not be quenched. Hardship and mental toil seem only to have added to his determination to succeed.

Good luck, Robert Long! You have shown qualities which today are far too rare. Whether or not your paintings ever become collectors' items, you have made a worthwhile contribution. Your case should be food for thought by that congressional committee pondering the Pepper-Coffey bill—a measure which takes the view that artists must be subsidized to survive in modern society.

TWENTY-FOUR NEW FEDERAL JUDGES.

President Roosevelt is confronted with an opportunity to strengthen the Federal judiciary in a way that will be effective for years to come. He has before him the responsibility of appointing 24 new Federal Judges. They will sit in district courts in Illinois, New York, California, Michigan, Washington and Texas, in the Federal Appellate Courts in the Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Circuits, and in the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

If the usual procedure is followed, and there is every reason to believe that it will be, the Senators in the states affected will make their recommendations to the Department of Justice and to Mr. Roosevelt. To a large extent these recommendations will be accepted and the resultant nominations will be confirmed by the Senate.

THE long struggle to protect the American people against dangerous and misbranded drugs, adulterated foods, harmful therapeutic devices and poisonous cosmetics will be in jeopardy if the food, drug and cosmetic bill, which has been passed by the House of Representatives, becomes law. Those who are sincerely interested in the public welfare will demand that this bill be

overruled by the Senate.

Mr. Priest is a member of the Iglesias faction of the local Democratic party, with which the Mayor has had a long-standing quarrel, and he has repeatedly made appointments displeasing to the head of the city government. More than a factional and patronage row, however, is involved in the Mayor's decision to oppose Mr. Priest's re-election.

Since he took office in January, 1935, Mr. Priest has become an outstanding public servant. He has reorganized the records and bookkeeping methods of his office, installed a central filing system for handling lawsuits, removed a constant source of irritation by restoring to orderliness the old "dead file room," campaigned for the collection of unpaid court costs and otherwise revolutionized the Circuit Clerk's office in the public interest.

Not long ago, Mr. Priest received an unprecedented tribute from 1200 lawyers, half of the registered attorneys of the city, in the form of a letter reading in part as follows: "While maintaining an impartial and courteous personnel, you have initiated and continued long-needed modern business methods, which have made our work easier and more efficient. Accept our thanks for what you have done for us and our city."

The reward for three and a half years of fine work is that Mr. Priest is marked for slaughter by the Mayor and his machine. We think it unfair, unwise and contrary to sound public policy for the Mayor to oppose Mr. Priest's renomination, and we trust the independent voters will say so unmistakably at the August primary.

ACTION.

And thus the native hue of resolution is sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought, And enterprises of great pitch and moment With this regard their currents turn awry, And lose the name of action.

So Hamlet soliloquized, with the assistance, to be sure, of Will Shakespeare, the greatest ghost-writer in the English language until Charlie Michelson came along.

The thinker, of course, has his place in the scheme of things, and so has the talker, but the man of action is the fellow who gets it done. A case in point may be found in the baseball news. Manager Terry of the New York Giants, a "Canadian Mounted," even though he may never have sat a horse, has been needing a second baseman. In such a situation, he gets a second baseman. That is all. No wordy weeping. No melancholy homilies.

Now, what happens when, in the course of human

events, it becomes evident that the Cardinals have builded not quite well enough and must have replacements? We get a threedy, maybe, or a daffy fashioned dirge, or a misere on man's inhumanity to man, but we don't get the shortstop of the pitchers or whatever or whenever the exigencies demand. And so it is that negotiations of bright thrust and promise become tangled hopelessly in spick-and-span polysyllables, and the box score is a statistical swan song day after grief-laden day.

Yes, "words are the daughters of earth, but deeds are the sons of heaven."

POISON SPRAYS VS. PUBLIC WELFARE.

The urgently needed reform of Federal food and drug legislation appears likely to fail because of the deadlock in Congress over the fatal joker clause in the pending measure. This joker, Section 701F of the bill, provides for a novel procedure in court review so greatly to the advantage of violators that Secretary Wallace says it would hamstring the law's administration and "amount to a practical nullification of the substantial provisions of the bill."

As disclosed in a dispatch from the Post-Dispatch Washington bureau, the fight for this joker clause is being backed by an alliance of apple-growing and patent medicine interests, with the former carrying on the active campaign. The International Apple Association, a shippers' organization, objects to the Government's efforts to hold lead and arsenic spray residues on fruit to a point that is recognized by science as safe for consumption. Removing excess residue is a troublesome process, so if the protesting fruit interests can paralyze enforcement of Government restrictions, as they can do if the court-review provision is enacted, their profits will be enhanced—at the expense of a definite hazard to the health and welfare of consumers.

It seems incredible that so callous an attitude should be permitted to influence the action of Congress in its attempts to protect the public from injury and fraud. Is the power of these interests to outweigh the huge volume of protests from competent sources that is being put into the record? (We reprint on this page today such an expression, by a professor of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins.)

Congress is being urged to shelve the bill rather than pass it in the present form. The President is being urged to veto the bill if it passes as now written. Neither defeatist expedient should be necessary. If Congress will awaken to its responsibility and kill the offensive provision, the public can be given the protection to which it is entitled.

SENATOR CLARK AND THE BOSS.

From an article, "Mr. Roosevelt's Party," in the June issue of Fortune:

Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, who is able to get along without help from the Pendergast machine of Kansas City, is primarily beholden to the magic political name of his father, while his colleague, Truman, must depend on the more tangible aid of Mr. Pendergast's ward-heelers and Mr. Farley's patronage.

From the Post-Dispatch of May 16:

"Boss" Tom J. Pendergast, after a conference here today with Senator Bennett Champ Clark, expressed the hope Clark would have "no opposition" and declared the Senator's campaign did not involve "political combinations with anyone in the State of Missouri." . . . "No political combinations" was believed to relate to reports that Clark might join Gov. Stark in support of Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis for the State Supreme Court short term—against Pendergast's man, Judge James V. Billings . . . Senator Clark made no comment.

MAYOR DICKMANN'S OPPOSITION TO MR. PRIEST.

Formerly one of his most ardent supporters, Dr. R. Emmet Kane has broken with Mayor Dickmann over his action in endorsing the candidacy of Constable John J. Dwyer for Clerk of the Circuit Court to succeed the incumbent, H. Sam Priest.

Mr. Priest is a member of the Iglesias faction of the local Democratic party, with which the Mayor has had a long-standing quarrel, and he has repeatedly made appointments displeasing to the head of the city government. More than a factional and patronage row, however, is involved in the Mayor's decision to oppose Mr. Priest's re-election.

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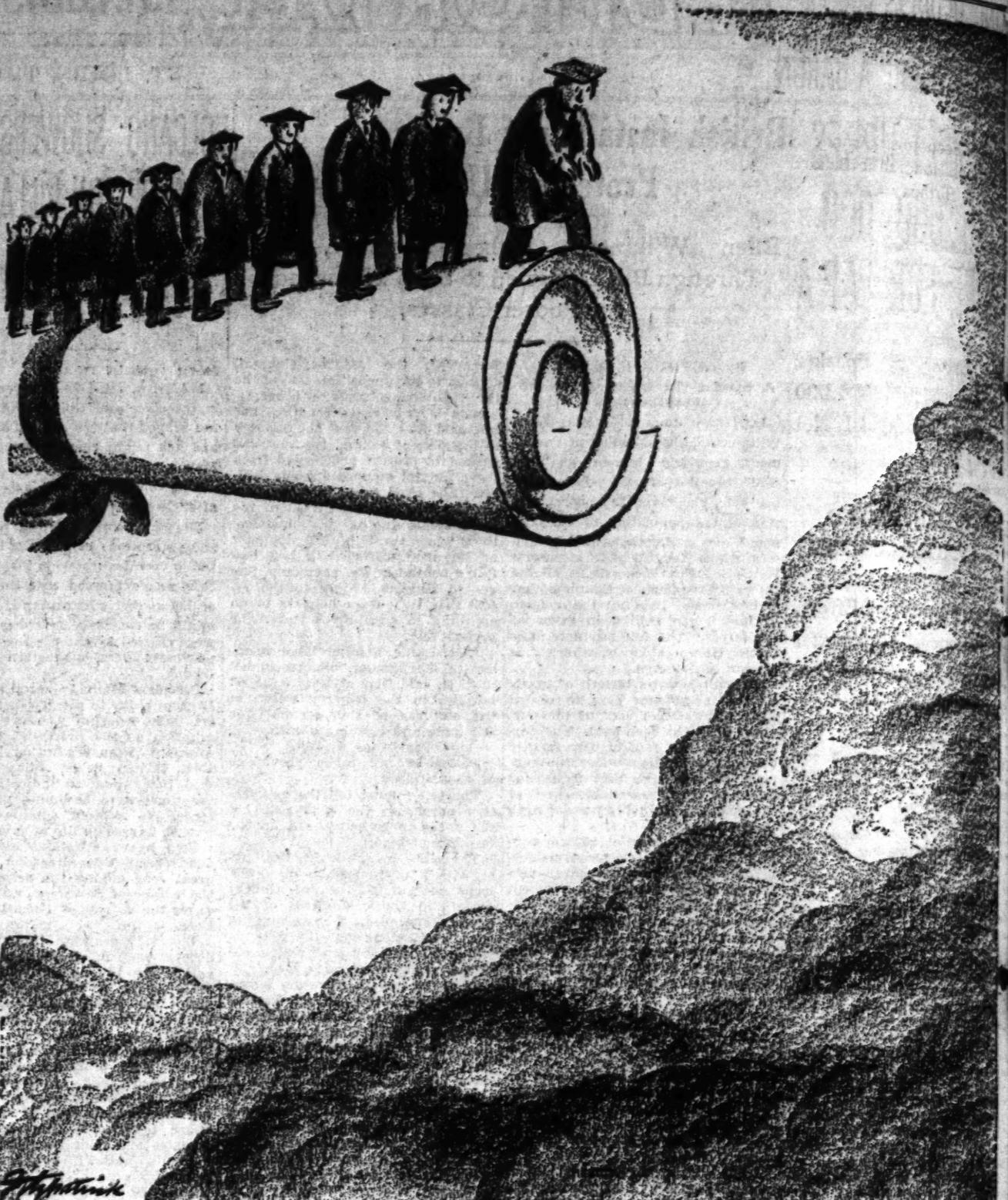
The reward for three and a half years of fine work is that Mr. Priest is marked for slaughter by the Mayor and his machine. We think it unfair, unwise and contrary to sound public policy for the Mayor to oppose Mr. Priest's renomination, and we trust the independent voters will say so unmistakably at the August primary.

DR. A. H. ARMSTRONG.

In his baccalaureate address at the University of Missouri, Bishop Holt of the Methodist Church, South, spoke of the creation of a social and intellectual "elite" which might influence the direction of a people's growth. He said that if a man has faith in God, he has a confidence which cannot be shaken and is convinced that righteousness will ultimately prevail.

These words seem to apply in a significant way to the life of Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, whose service to the community of St. Louis have now been closed by his death. For many years executive secretary of the Metropolitan Church Federation, he labored faithfully to promote a co-operative program among the churches of this city, making the federation here one of the foremost in the country. Lenten noonday services, summer evangelism, factory services, and other welfare work were among the fruits of his efforts and will be his lasting memorial.

On a visit to Nebraska, a Chicago Daily News columnist learned that a citizen of Omaha has a choice of five trains to Chicago every evening of his life. Include that in the bill of what's the matter with the railroads.



CLASS OF 1938.

The Defective Food and Drug Bill

Amendment inserted by House committee so weakens pending health measure that even present antiquated act is preferable, says pharmacology professor; injunction provision would tie hands of Government in seeking to protect public against fraud and injury, he adds; urges joint committee either to modify or kill the bill.

E. K. Marshall Jr., Professor of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

The Supreme Court, furthermore, has recently taken steps to make sure that the use of this machinery shall not involve a denial of justice and fair treatment to the affected parties. The bill passed by the House therefore disregards approved methods of regulation and gives to any manufacturer or distributor of the products which come under the bill the power to delay and frustrate the will of the legislative branch of the Government.

But for these nullifying legal provisions, the bill might be recommended as a marked improvement over the old Wiley Food and Drug Act, which is now in force. It broadens the effect of the existing law by bringing both cosmetics and therapeutic devices under control.

It eliminates the embarrassing phraseology of the Sherley amendment of 1912, which forbids "false AND fraudulent" therapeutic claims on the labels of patent medicines. At present, the wording of that amendment makes it necessary for the Government to prove that a manufacturer is guilty of fraud. Under the proposed act, it would merely be necessary to prove that a claim was false to put a stop to a misleading statement—a far wiser and more flexible provision.

The bill is in no sense the work of cranks or fanatics, but is in general well thought out.

Yet in spite of its virtues, the difficulties which have been placed in the way of administration by the provision for injunction lead one to fear that in practice it will be no improvement whatever over the present inadequate law.

There is need for a new food, drug and cosmetic law. But a perfect law that cannot be made effective is of precious little value.

The bill is now to be considered by a joint committee of the House and the Senate. The committee, if it chooses, may eliminate the objectionable injunction clauses and thus produce a bill which is an improvement over the present one. But unless this is done, it would be better to drop the bill and leave the whole matter open until a law capable of accomplishing the purposes in mind can be drawn.

LONG GEORGE MAKES JOSIAH STAMP A BARON

Noted Economist Among 46 Persons Honored in Belated Birthday List.

By the Associated Press
LONDON, June 9.—Sir Josiah Stamp, noted economist, was elevated to the peerage when King George VI yesterday observed his "official" birthday by creating two viscounts, two barons, one privy counselor, six baronets and six knights bachelor.

The King was 43 years old Dec. 14, but celebration of his birthday was put forward to June 9, as last year, for better weather. He will observe the day by taking the salute at a trooping of the colors on the horse guard's parade.

The day will not be observed as a general holiday, but cities, towns and villages will be gaily decorated with flags and the royal salute will be fired throughout the country.

Sir Josiah, now en route to the United States, is one of the two new barons. The other is Vivian Smith, chairman of the City of London Conservative Association.

Baron Weir, who resigned as the big business Air Council adviser after Viscount Swinton left the Cabinet in the recent Air Ministry shakeup, was made a Viscount. The other new Viscount is Lord Somersham, former Governor-General of Australia, who had been a Baron.

Attorney-General Sir Donald Somerville became Privy Counselor. The noted astronomer, Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, was awarded the Order of Merit.

Among the new companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George are Edmund Leo Hall-Patch and Lieutenant-Colonel William A. Laidlow-Fraser, who were members of the diplomatic party accompanying British Ambassador Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen when he was machine-gunned and wounded by Japanese planes in China Aug. 26.

Arthur Jackson, managing director of the firm which built the great Singapore naval base, was knighted.

Rear Admiral Reginald V. Holt, who aided the crew of the United States gunboat Panay when it was bombed in the Yangtze River in China last December, was made a companion of the Order of the Bath.

President Roosevelt recently signed a bill giving Admiral Holt the American distinguished service medal. When the Japanese bombed the Panay, Admiral Holt, an officer of the British Yangtze patrol, disregarded a Japanese order to stand still and rushed to the rescue as the ship sank.

LITVINOV GIVES FAREWELL DINNER TO U. S. AMBASSADOR

Soviet Foreign Minister Says There is Mutual Sympathy Between America and Russia.

By the Associated Press
MOSCOW, June 9.—Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov gave a dinner last night in honor of United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies, who leave Friday for Davies' new post in Brussels.

The entire staff of the American Embassy attended, along with high Soviet officials and the Belgian Minister, G. Hendricks, and his wife.

In a short speech Litvinov said there was a latent, unproclaimed mutual sympathy and respect between the American and Russian peoples. Davies replied by agreeing with Litvinov's remarks about Russian-American relations and praising Soviet economic achievements. Davies said he and Mrs. Davies went to Russia as friends of the Soviet people, and that they were departing as "more than friends."

Lindbergh Leaves English Home.

By the Associated Press
LONDON, June 9.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have left Long Barn, in Kent, their English home for two and a half years. Friends said presumably they had gone to Illec Island, off the coast of Brittany in France, which the flyer bought in April.

ODDING FROM ANYWHERE

"nation," said one of the German-American Bund leaders at the opening of his organization's camp in New Jersey. "There is no interference from Moscow." "It does not go far enough. There must have no interference from the rest of the world, and that includes

Germany's chief—they call him 'Fuehrer'—invented in this country—said the fight for a better and happier life, too, sounds fine, and one is accepted. But if, by any chance, Fuehrer—it is still hard to see an American in this title—has in mind an idea of betterment and happiness, he is rejected.

NEW FINANCING.

STATES STEEL CORPORATION, \$100,000,000 in 3½ per cent 10-year bonds offered at 100, were taken in New York last week. They were better than a two-point premium, a conservative investor's judgment. The price was 10 years ahead, in the case of a steel maker.

New York financials announced as offered, totals \$200,000,000 more. Reserves of idle American funds are considered assured.

Wanting to be put to work, the outlook cleared. Its decision has come is evident. A demonstration of confidence in the

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Married at St. Louis Cathedral



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MR. and MRS. CAMPBELL EDWIN McCASKILL,
LEAVING the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of the St. Louis Cathedral yesterday noon after their marriage. The bride was Miss Joy Gross, daughter of Mrs. Sol Gross, 15 Portland place.

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mary K. Johnson, 6016 Cabanne avenue, and Paul Henderson Miller, to take place at Christ Church Cathedral the night of Wednesday, June 22. The 8:30 ceremony will be performed either by Bishop Karl Morgan Block. A reception for the bridal party and relatives will be held afterward at the King home, 5260 Washington boulevard.

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train. Orange blossoms and lilies of the valley are combined in a coronet, from which will hang a green tip lengthwise. She will carry lilies of the valley.

Shades of white and orchid are combined for the costumes of Miss Gempp's five attendants. Miss Lois Lange, maid of honor, will wear a deep violet shade net gown with shirred bodice and puffed sleeves, shorter than elbow length. The long skirt will fall full below a velvet ribbon sash of darker tone than the gown. Her halo and arm bouquet will both be made of African daisies.

Miss Mary and Miss Barbara Ramsay, sisters, will serve as bridesmaids in periwinkle net, similarly made, with which they will have white daisies for coronets and bouquets.

As junior bridesmaids, Alice Miller, Miss Gempp's cousin, and Betty Lou Herschbach of Dallas, Tex., the bridegroom's niece, will wear white point d'esprit, empire-style, with sashes of periwinkle velvet. Larkspur in white and lavender shades will be used for their hair and old-fashioned nosegays.

John Faust of Red Bud will serve as best man, while the Rev. C. Miller, Jr., Seth Robinson, Edward O'Hearn and Caulfield will be in white and black. The bridegroom's son, Rudolph Becker of Red Bud, Ill., this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rudolph Becker will meet his niece at the side porch of the Ramsey home and escort her along the path, marked by low, white posts gilded in amylax, to the improvised altar. The service will be read by the Rev. Lawrence Plank, pastor of First Unitarian Church, beneath an arch of evergreens, with standards of white larkspur at either side.

Miss Gempp's gown of white point is a design with a long waistline, ruffle-trimmed, and full length sleeves broad at the shoulder line. The skirt is banded in more of the pleated frills which continue in back to make a short

In a garden ceremony attended by close friends and relatives, Miss Polly Gempp, daughter of Mrs. Harvey W. Ramsey, 250 Blackmer place, Webster Groves, will become the bride of Conrad F. Becker of Red Bud, Ill., this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rudolph Becker will meet his niece at the side porch of the Ramsey home and escort her along the path, marked by low, white posts gilded in amylax, to the improvised altar. The service will be read by the Rev. Lawrence Plank, pastor of First Unitarian Church, beneath an arch of evergreens, with standards of white larkspur at either side.

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out-of-town guests include, in addition to the bridegroom's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Herschbach, parents of the junior bridesmaid; Mrs. S. W. Jones, Mrs. Karen Wissart and Miss Edith Wissart of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. and Mrs. Eliza Rauhberg of Chicago; Mrs. Davenport of Meridian, Miss.

A group of nine Mary Institute and John Burroughs School students will be chaperoned on a trip to Europe this summer by Mrs. Roy Eattenberg, wife of a Country Day School professor, assisted by Miss Susan Chivis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Chivis.

The Mary Institute students are Miss Nancy Cherbonnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cher-

bonnier, 16 Kingsbury place; Miss Janet Weakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weakley of Clarksville, Mo.; Miss Marjorie Maddox, daughter of Garnett Maddox, 5103 Washington boulevard, and Miss Marilyn Lahmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lahmer, 7104 Amherst avenue. The John Burroughs group is composed of Miss Phyllis McPhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPhee, 4955 Milwaukee avenue; Miss Anne Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Dyke of Marion road; Miss Peggy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Jones, Webster Groves; Miss Phyllis White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Park J. White, 5879 Cabanne avenue, and Miss Mary Galt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, 4505 Pershing.

The tenth member of the party is Miss Virginia Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dawson Jr. of Houston, Tex., who will arrive in St. Louis in a few days to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 38 Portland place.

The travelers will be accompanied to New York by Mr. Weakley, who will drive his daughter east, and by Mrs. Cherbonnier. They will sail July 2 on the Bremen, and will spend two months in England, France and Germany. They plan to take walking trips, especially through Germany, and will utilize Youth Hotel accommodations.

Mrs. Thomas J. Akins of Pasadena, Cal., a former St. Louisan, and mother of Zoe Akins playwright, has arrived in St. Louis to spend the month of June, and is a guest at the Park Plaza. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ray P. Prewitt of the Forest Park Hotel, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Maginity, in Jennings, Mo. Her grandson, Tommy Prewitt, a student at Junior College, Pasadena, will be here in a few days.

The bride, a graduate of Washington University, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her father is Louis Franklin Gempp of Thomas.

Out-of-town guests include, in addition to the bridegroom's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Herschbach, parents of the junior bridesmaid; Mrs. S. W. Jones, Mrs. Karen Wissart and Miss Edith Wissart of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. and Mrs. Eliza Rauhberg of Chicago; Mrs. Davenport of Meridian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, 2615 Gurney court, have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ellen and Judd Bishop Presley, 6105 Pershing avenue. The ceremony took place quietly Saturday morning, May 14, at 10:30 o'clock, in the study of Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of Kingsbridge Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Presley returned this week from a wedding trip to Mexico, D. F., and San Angelo, Tex.

The bride was graduated from the Principia and attended Lindenwood College. Mr. Presley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Presley of San Angelo, was graduated

from the University of Texas, Austin. He has made his home in St. Louis for the past two years. The pair will live at 5079 Waterman avenue.

Miss Jane Höller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler, 6368 Wydown boulevard, was graduated today from Rose Mary Hall, Greenwich, Conn. The forty-seventh commencement exercises will take place in the school chapel, followed by the presentation of diplomas in the gymnasium.

Mr. Butler, who attended the exercises, and her daughter will return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Elmer, 2615 Gurney court, will leave tomorrow for a visit in the East. Monday they will attend the commencement exercises at Vassar College, from which their daughter, Miss Virginia, will be graduated. A younger daughter, Miss Frances, will join them there. She was graduated Monday from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. She has been a member of the Masqueraders, vice-president of her class, manager of the hockey team and was on the basketball and tennis teams.

Before returning to St. Louis, after June 20, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer and their daughter will visit New York and Philadelphia.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 3 AND 5, PART 1

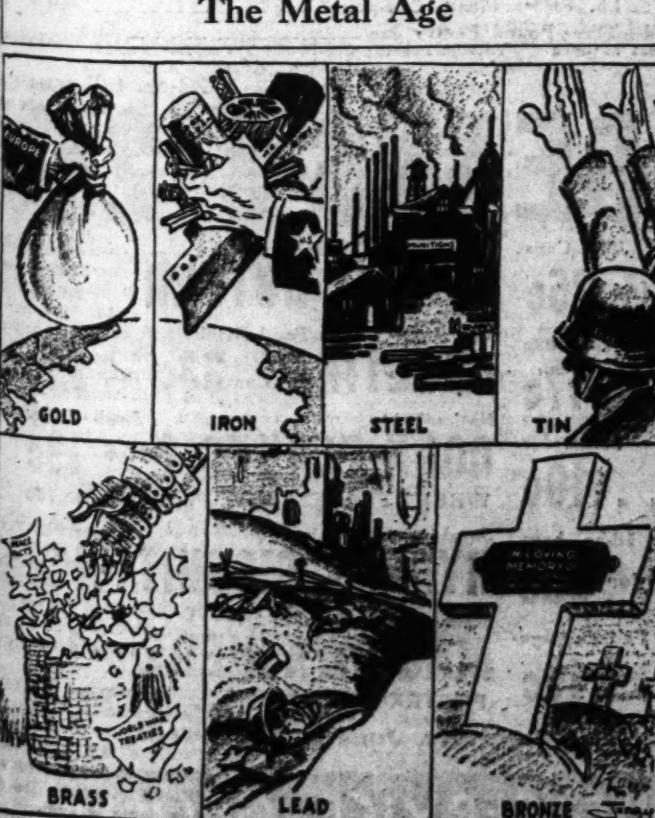
STIX, BAER & FULLER

come to the free contract bridge lessons

Another series of ten exciting contract bridge lessons will begin tomorrow, Friday, at 1:30 p. m. in our Bridge Room on the seventh floor. Mrs. E. N. Carlson, Master Culbertson teacher and director of the Greater St. Louis Bridge Association, will tell you how to play a good game. Free Lesson Sheets for Everyone!

(Bridge Room—Seventh Floor)

The Metal Age



—Doyle in the New York Post.

GERARD B. LAMBERT TAKES \$1-A-YEAR JOB

Joins F. H. A. as Adviser to Chairman McDonald, Another Former St. Louisan

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-203 Kellogg Blvd.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Gerard B. Lambert, formerly of St. Louis, has joined the Federal Housing Administration, as a dollar-a-year special adviser to Chairman Stewart McDonald, formerly of St. Louis. He is centering his interest on large-scale housing, with special attention to the practicability of mass production of building material at low cost.

Lambert, who was a student at the Columbia Architectural School for two years after graduation from Princeton in 1908, joined the F. H. A. at the request of Chairman McDonald, with the understanding that there would be no publicity regarding his appointment. As late as 1936 he was listed as a Republican.

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Lambert, who was a student at the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SALAD MEETS WITH HEARTY
APPROVAL AT LUNCH

A hearty salad will meet with hearty approval, especially at lunch time.

Russian Salad.
One cup cooked carrot cubes.
One cup cooked beet cubes.
One cup cooked potato cubes.
Smoked salmon.
French dressing.
Lettuce, watercress.

Marinate each of the vegetables in French dressing. Line a salad bowl with lettuce, placing shredded outside leaves in the center. Place each vegetable, using asparagus tips to divide them. Strips of smoked salmon may be placed with the asparagus.

Mix four tablespoons powdered coco with two tablespoons sugar and one cup cold water, stir until dissolved and cook over direct heat for three or four minutes, stirring constantly. Add a pinch of salt and then a cup of rich milk; place over boiling water and let come to point just below boiling. Whip with rotary beater, cool in refrigerator. Serve topped with whipped cream and a sprinkling of cinnamon. This makes a smooth, rich, delicious summer drink.



4507 SCOTT AVE. JUST OFF EULID AT KINGSHIGHWAY

SELF-SERVICE — EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

GROUND BEEF	LB. 12c
WILSON'S LAUREL BRAND	
SLICED BACON	Pound Layer 22c
CENTER CUTS	
CHUCK ROAST	LB. 17c
SMOKED	
CALLIES	LB. 17c
SKINLESS	
FRANKS	2 LBS. 35c
LARGE	
BOLOGNA	2 LBS. 25c

Helmet Brand California No. 25c	PEACHES	2 lbs. 25c
WHITE HOUSE		
EVAP. MILK	4 Quart	23c
Coldstream Alaska Pink	1 Quart	10c
SALMON	— Can	
SALT SODA	2 2-lb. 25c	
CRACKERS	2 lbs. 25c	

VEAL SALE	
BREAST	lb. 10c
CUTLETS	lb. 33c
LEG OR	
RUMP VEAL	lb. 19c

Krook Sour Reg. or Kosher Dill	2 1-qt. 25c
PICKLES	2 Jars
Luckies Old Gold Chesterfield Camel CIGARETTES	31.22
8 O'CLOCK	3-lb. 39c
Alex Unwrapped Laundry SOAP	10 Glass 32c
New Low Price Borden's Leaf Amer. CHEESE	2 lb. 39c
RED PIE	
CHERRIES	No. 2 10c
GOLDEN BANTAM	No. 2 25c
IONA CORN	4 Cans 25c
ITALIAN PRUNES	No. 2 10c

LOOK! BUY! SAVE!	
IONA BRAND	
CORN, BEETS, SPINACH, GREEN BEANS OR TOMATOES	5 NO. 2 29c
CORN	
BEETS	
SPINACH	
GREEN BEANS	
TOMATOES	
5 NO. 2 CANS 29c	

C&H or Domino Pure Cane SUGAR	10-lb. 49c
WILHELMSEN'S BEST FLOUR	10-lb. Sack 39c
24-lb. Sack, 10c; 5-lb. Sack, 20c	
AND PAGE SALAD DRESSING	25c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	4 LBS. 17c
NEW SOUTHERN POTATOES	10 LBS. 23c
RED RIPE TOMATOES	4 lbs. 25
HOMEGROWN LEAF LETTUCE	3 lbs. 10

Prices Good Only at:	
1710 Ivory, 5631 Delmar, 4524 Easton, 525 N. Euclid, 1125 Clayton, 788 Olive St. Road.	

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A&P Super Markets	

Home Economics

Sauce Making Has Place With Arts and Sciences

Principles of Combining Ingredients Scientific, but Seasoning an Art Which Cook Develops.

taining a large proportion of egg yolk and butter with some acid. Cooks who have difficulty making it may be violating the rules for egg cookery or those for combining rich fat mixtures.

Any mixture that contains much egg is cooked over low heat, because the protein in egg coagulates at a low temperature. In combination with an acid, such as the lemon juice in this sauce, the protein coagulates at an even lower temperature. Therefore, cook hollandaise over water. Stir constantly to keep the mixture smooth and to prevent overheating. And stop the cooking promptly as soon as the sauce begins to thicken.

Start the hollandaise by mixing the lemon juice with the egg yolks. Then, as in making mayonnaise, add the fat gradually and stir constantly. Add the first third of the butter to the egg and lemon juice. Then cook this in a double boiler, stirring constantly—until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove from the stove, add the second third of butter. Stir this in rapidly, then add the final portion of butter. After this is blended in, add a little hot water and seasoning, and finish cooking.

Hollandaise made this way should not separate either from overcooking or from too rapid addition of the fat.

Seasoning to Taste. The cook who can make these three sauces can probably master any others in the cook book. But that is only a start in sauce making. Next comes the "seasoning to taste."

That phrase may mean much or little—depending on the cook. White sauce, for instance, can become a creamy cheese sauce with a little grated cheese melted in it. A little minced bacon, chopped parsley, green pepper or onion juice added makes it a more interesting accompaniment for new potatoes.

Gravies and other sauces lend themselves just as well to different seasonings. Dry mustard, mace, a tiny flavor of cloves or ginger, a grating of nutmeg—these are only a few of the materials the imagination can create.

First the meat usually makes up most of the drippings from a roast cooked in an open pan. But when meat is cooked in a covered pan, as a pot roast, there is generally more meat stock than fat. In either case, use only enough of the fat to have the proportion of fat to flour and liquid given above. Skim off excess fat and save it for some other purpose. Too much fat in a gravy will separate and give the gravy an oily appearance.

First, after skimming, in mixing gravy, is blending flour and fat. Do this thoroughly to separate the starch grains and thus discourage lumping. Also, this mixing of the flour well with the fat will help bind the mixture so that it won't separate on further cooking.

To get a "browned" flavor in the gravy, either let the fat and flour brown a little before adding the liquid, or use browned flour from the start. Browned flour does not have so much thickening power as ordinary flour, so it will be necessary to increase the amount of it somewhat.

Another important point in making gravy that's sure to be smooth is adding the liquid cold or lukewarm. This way there is time to stir the blended flour and fat into the mixture before it gets hot. But if liquid is added hot, the starch granules may cook rapidly, before the grains are separated, and lumpy gravy results. Stir the gravy constantly while adding the liquid and while it is thickening. Then cook it long enough so that there will be no taste of raw starch.

Whether milk or water is used as the liquid in a gravy depends upon individual preferences. To most cooks, drippings from a lamb, beef or pork roast seem to taste better with water. And many home-makers prefer milk in gravy from fried chicken or pork chops.

Basic White Sauce. Much used, often misused is white sauce. There are several methods for making this basic sauce. But that used for gravy is satisfactory and quick. Unlike gravy, however, white sauce is cooked over water or very low heat to avoid browning or scorching.

After flour and melted butter are combined, the cold milk added, and the mixture stirred until it thickens, put a lid on the sauce and allow it to cook over steam for 10 minutes—to lose the taste of raw starch.

White sauce is usually mixed with vegetables in the proportion of one cup sauce to two cups vegetables. Before combining, drain the vegetables. If the vegetable is one rich in mineral content this juice will contain certain valuable food materials. Sometimes, it is possible, as in the case of asparagus, to substitute part of this juice for part of the milk in white sauce.

For starchy vegetables such as potatoes, a thin white sauce is suitable. That's one in which one cup of milk is thickened with one tablespoon of flour blended with one or two tablespoons of fat. A medium sauce with twice as much flour to the cup of milk is the kind to serve with succulent vegetables such as celery or onions.

Hollandaise Sauce.

For serving with many of the green vegetables abundant now, hollandaise sauce is especially good. Hollandaise is a rich sauce son-

the cook can turn into a combination of flavors that is her very own. A dash of cayenne, paprika, curry powder, celery salt, or a bit of ground cooked ham—these are more.

Of late there has been a revival of interest in the use of herbs for seasoning. Seasoning with these, of course, is a subtle art, and the more the cook uses them the more possibilities she finds for them in sauces. Some suggestions are: Chopped or ground green leaves of tarragon in a sauce for fish or eggs; leaves and tips of basil in white sauces and milk gravy or in tomato sauces; chopped leaves of dill added to a cream sauce for chicken; ground horseradish root in sauces for meats; mint leaves to flavor a sauce for lamb and chopped chives leaves to add a delicate onion-like flavor to nearly any sauce.

Shelled nut meats can be "vacuum-packed" in simple glass fruit jars so that they will keep fresh indefinitely. Fill the jar, put the lids and rubbers in place, but do not clamp, and let stand for 20 minutes in boiling water; then seal and cool the jars.

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COOKIES ARE IN ORDER FOR WARM WEATHER

Cookies are especially in order now that the weather is settling down to a steady high.

Brain Cookies.

One and one-half cups sifted flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half cup butter or other shortening.

Three-fourths cup brown sugar, firmly packed.



MAKES DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS

4 TO 8 SERVINGS

ASK YOUR GROCER

FREE AVIATION CAPS!

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Grocery Store

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proper nourishment, too. And it's

very economical! Get Dixie—your

dog will love it! CUBES or MEAL

Ask Your Grocer

Dixie Dog Food

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CURRIED SHRIMP

Six cups sliced onion.
Three tablespoons fat.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two teaspoons curry powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Speck cayenne pepper.
One cup milk.
One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
Two cups cooked shrimp.
One-third cup shredded coconut.
One tablespoon butter.
Two cups rice flakes.

Cook onion slightly in fat. Combine flour, curry powder, salt and cayenne pepper with some of the milk to form smooth paste; add remaining milk and Worcestershire sauce; stir until smooth and add to onion, stirring constantly. Clean the shrimp, removing black vein. Add with coconut to first mixture; cover and simmer for about 20 minutes. Melt butter, add rice flakes and heat, stirring constantly. Pour curried shrimp on platter in ring form and heap hot buttered rice flakes in center. Yield: Six servings.

WAKE UP! You have a right to know About FOOD CENTER'S LOW PRICES!

CHASE SANBORN
Dated Here
COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE or CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE LB. 23

ARISTOS FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 19
TOMATOES INDIANA SOLID PACK NO. 2 CAN 5
SALMON TALL CANS ALASKA 3 CANS 29
Northern TISSUE 5 ROLLS 22
10c Bottles White SHOE CLEANER
Erie's Salad Dressing or SANDWICH SPREAD QT. 29
46-Oz. Can PINEAPPLE JUICE CAN 25
All Flavor Pure PRESERVES
Like-Me Fancy TOMATO JUICE TALL CAN 5

CHOICE QUALITY MEATS & POULTRY

HAMS Hickory Smoked LB. 22
Sugar-Cured
TENDERED
1/2 or Whole

FRESH DRESSED SPRINGERS, Lb. 23 PLUMP HENS, Lb. 21
BOLONA, LIVER, CHEESE, FRANKS Lb. 15
COOKED SALAMI, THURINGER, GERVELAT (By the Piece) Lb. 22

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS Lb. 14
Pure Pork Sausage, Link or Bulk, Lb. 15 Pork Steaks, Lb. 20

TENDER JUICY CHOICE BEEF Lb. 21
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A Cake Note.
A cake and angel-food cake
will be baked in a slow oven
so that the air which has been
taken into them has a chance to
cool and lighten the cake before
the eggs set and give the cake a
lighter texture.

Try it
on Cold Meats
and Cheese Sandwiches

maul's
THE GENUINE
BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR SERVICE 15c

gain!



looks and feels like the
— but it never saw a
house. Northern Tissue is
why it's so amazingly soft
and safe. It's the tissue you
choose. Try Gauze
and both at your dealer's!

in Bay, Wisconsin



To Give
Newness
To The
Old House
Workers are
asking to be
considered—
see their
advertisements
in the
Post-Dispatch
Want pages.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FRUIT COCKTAIL
One and one-half cups salmon.
One cup soft bread.
Four egg yolks.
One and one-third cups hot milk.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One tablespoon chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped pimientos.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Soak bread, yolks and milk together for five minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and serve with creamed peas or asparagus.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FRUIT COCKTAIL
One and one-half cups strawberries.
One and one-half cups grapefruit sections.
One-half cup salted almonds.

Separate the grapefruit into sections, being careful to leave none of the white fiber, or use canned grapefruit with one or two tablespoons of lemon juice. Mix the grapefruit sections with strawberries (that have been hulled), arrange in cocktail glasses and sprinkle a bit of sugar and the halved almonds over the top. Serves six.

Lynn's **FREE PARKING**
Lynn's is One of America's
Largest Independents. 20,000
Square Feet Selling Space. Free
Parking for 200 Cars Right Next
to Store.

SUPER-SPECIALS Friday
Only
Shop on Fri-
day and Save

FANCY POULTRY

Spring Chix 2 lbs. **25**
Camp Creek Ducks **25**
Jumbo Frogs **25**

FRESH MEATS

Sale on Veal
Brest **12**; Neck Chop **17**
Shoulder **15**; Rib Chop **25**
Loin **21**; Steak **29**
Stew **10**; Cutlet **37**
Lamb Patties **6 for 25**
Beef Sweet Broads, lb. **17**
Calf Sweet Broads **15**

SMOKED MEATS

Smoked Hams **20**
Smoked Beef Tongues, lb. **17**
Swift Premium Ham **25**
Smoked Bacon **21**
Sliced Boiled Ham **17**
Braunschweiger **23**

COOKED FOODS

Barbecue Spareribs **15**
Kosher Pickles **3 for 10**
Baked **32** Baked Cabbage **15**
Baked **20** Baked **15**
Potato Salad **15**
Nudaroni or
Bean Salad **15**

BAKERY GOODS

Fresh Red **47**
Lemon Pecan **25**
Sherry Wine Pound Cake **17**
Struessel Coffee Cake, **14**

PURE BUTTER

Lynn's Northern **30 lbs.** **89**
Tee EH, salt or sweet, lb. **25**
Meadow Gold **27**

LYNN'S FAMILY LIQUORS

Club Soda **12** Large **75**

BOTTLED BEER **1.09**

Coca-Cola **85**

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S

DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

SUPER MARKET

FRUIT-VEGETABLE

Fresno Peaches **5**
California Cherries **15**

Tomatoes, Solid, Ripe, **5**
Fresh Green Peas, **15**
Asparagus **2 1-lb. bunches 15**

Stringless Beans **6**
Large New Potatoes **5 lbs. 12**

GROCERIES

Woodbury's Soap **25**
(French Dressing) **25**

Kraft **12** **10-oz. 19**
Sardines **15** **2 cans 15**

Instant Postum, **35** **can 35**

Armour's Milk **10** **tall cans 55**

Armour's Beans **3** **2 1/2 cans 25**

Smoked Beef Tongues, **17** **1/2**
Swift Premium Ham **25**

Heinz Catsup, **14** **oz. Bot. 17**

Heinz Cucumber Pix **18**

Heinz Tomato Juice **20**

Heinz Baked Beans **15**

Heinz Rice Flakes **10**

Cut-Rite Wax Paper, Lg. **10**

FLOUR, Enterprise, Lg. **10**

Gold Medal, Ariosto **24** **oz. 79**

LIBBY'S FOOD

Libby's Salmon **2 1/2 lbs.** **45**

Pineapple Juice **3** **No. 1 20**

Libby's Kraut **2** **No. 3/4 15**

Rosedale Corn **3** **15-oz. 20**

Rosedale Peas **3** **17-oz. 23**

Asparagus Tips, **sq. in. 23**

Pineapple (Sliced or No. 3/4 Crunched) **15**

WHITE BANNER MALT EXTRACT

FULL 3 POUNDS
AND EVERY OUNCE
HIGHEST QUALITY

Each White Banner Malt
label can be exchanged
for ten Eagle stamps

WHITE BANNER MALT

ALWAYS THE SAME. YES ALWAYS

THEIR FOUR YEARS OLD... AND THE DIONNE QUINS HAVE NEVER USED ANY SOAP EXCEPT PALMOLIVE!

JOAN FOLLOWED THE QUINS' EXAMPLE... AND IS SHE GLAD!

MEN NEVER USED TO INVITE ME ANYWHERE, BECAUSE MY COMPLEXION WAS TERRIBLE... DRY, LIFELESS, REGULAR "MIDDLE-AGE" SIGN! THEN I CHANGED TO PALMOLIVE, THE ONLY SOAP I'VE EVER FOUND PURE, GENTLE, SAFE ENOUGH FOR THE QUINS!

YOU SEE, PALMOLIVE IS MADE WITH OLIVE OIL... A SPECIAL BLEND OF OLIVE AND PALM OILS, NATURE'S FINEST BEAUTY AIDS. THAT'S WHY IT'S GENTLE LATHER LEAVES COMPLEXIONS SO SOFT, SMOOTH, RADIANT! AND NOW THAT MY SIGN'S LOVELY AGAIN, I'M ALWAYS DATED UP!

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL TO KEEP SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG

Home Economics

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 70

GRADUATION PARTY POSSIBLE AT HOME

**MOLDED SALADS FIND
FAVOR AT CHILDREN'S
LUNCHEONS**

MOLDED salads find great favor at children's luncheons. This one is simple and easily made.

Tomato Mold.

Three cups tomato juice. One small onion, sliced. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One bay leaf. Two tablespoons unflavored gelatin. One cup cold water. One and one-half teaspoons Worcester sauce. One-fourth cup lemon juice.

Heat tomato juice, onion and seasonings. Strain. Add gelatin softened in cold water. Stir to dissolve. Add Worcester and lemon juice. Pour into molds and allow to set. Unmold on salad greens and serve with dressing made by stirring French dressing into cottage cheese. Amount, serves six.

Chocolate Brownies or Date Cake

Iced Tea

2. Assorted Relishes
Italian Sausage Skillet
Endive Salad
Hard Rolls
Fancy Ice Cream Molds Tiny Cakes
Almost every market carries an assortment of ready-to-serve meats, frankfurts and pure pork sausages. If these meats are of a well-known brand, these products are prepared in immaculate kitchens from quality meats, delicately seasoned, and carefully packaged and branded. The brand name is your guarantee of quality.

Shortcake biscuits may be stored in the refrigerator all ready to bake. Each guest can prepare his own shortcake from a tray of biscuits, a bowl of sweetened strawberries, and a bowl of whipped cream.

Make frankfurts as follows: store in refrigerator then broil after the first course is served:

Frankfurts Quails.

Split frankfurts lengthwise. Fill with one-fourth inch stick of sharp cheese. (Savory dressing, pine apple or pickle may be used for variety.) Wrap each frankfurts spiral fashion, with a whole slice of bacon fastening each end with a toothpick. Place in a baking dish or on a broiler rack, split side up. Bake or broil in a hot oven (425 degrees). Turn if necessary to cook the bacon thoroughly.

This Italian sausage skillet can be prepared in advance and just reheated for serving. It's most delicious and very inexpensive.

Italian Sausage Skillet.

One pound bulk pork sausage. Two tablespoons minced onion. One cup rice or spaghetti, uncooked.

One and one-half cups canned tomatoes.

One-half cup chili sauce or catsup.

Fry onion and sausage together until brown, then pour off excess fat. Add rice, which has been cooked, tomatoes and chili sauce. Blend well. Cover, cook over a very low fire for 30 minutes. Do not raise cover.

Date Cake.

One can sweetened condensed milk.

One cup chopped walnut meats.

One-half pound (three cups) shredded coconut.

One pound (two cups) pitted dates.

Thoroughly blend sweetened condensed milk, chopped walnut meats, shredded coconut and chopped dates. Pack in buttered loaf pan (six by five by three inches). Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 25 minutes or until brown. Remove from pan, allow to cool thoroughly and frost.

**THIS BREAKFAST DISH WILL
SATISFY HEARTY APPETITE**

Where breakfasts are late appetites are usually hearty. Here is a breakfast dish which will satisfy the latecomers.

High Eggs.

One pound linked sausages.

Six eggs.

Salt.

Pepper.

Cook linked sausages 15 minutes in a covered frying pan over a low heat. Arrange four sausages in each of six six-grain dishes or custard cups. Separate eggs, keeping yolks whole. Add salt and pepper to whites and beat until stiff. Pile egg whites into baking dishes, making a hollow in center. Drop yolks in center. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees, about 15 minutes until yolks are set and linked sausages crisp.

Stuffed Carrots.

Scrape large carrots and cook them whole in boiling salted water until tender. Scoop out the centers with an apple corer and fill with a mixture of chopped ham and cooked green beans seasoned with a few drops of onion juice. Place carrots in a buttered baking dish and over them pour one cup medium white sauce. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in the oven until the crumbs are lightly browned and carrots thoroughly heated.

Cold Jello.

Given Away! Buy 3 1/2 lb. pkgs. for 10c and get one more at no extra cost. Four Seasons

SALT 4 PKGS. **10c**

EGGS Doz. **19c**

DOLE GEMS 3 CANS **29c**

KEOKUK REGULAR DILL OR KOSHER DILL

PICKLES QUART JAR **15c**

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK **4** TALL CAN **25c**

ANN PAGE SPARKLE **3** PKG. **10c**

ICE CREAM POWDER **5** PKG. **35c**

SPARKLE **5** PKG. **35c**

Here is a simple dessert that may dress up to attend any party.
Prune Marrow.
One cup prune pulp.
One-half pound marshmallows.
One and one-half cups prune juice.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Wash dried prunes and then soak overnight in water to cover. Stew gently in the same water until tender, then remove the stones. Beat with a rotary egg beater or press through a strainer. Mix the marshmallows with three tablespoons of prune juice until half melted. Remove from heat and continue stirring until smooth and fluffy. Add the prune pulp, prune juice (add water if necessary to make the correct quantity), the lemon juice and rind, and stir until well blended. Freeze until stiff. Serves eight to 10.

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As we cannot take care of the tremendous Saturday crowds we offer you these SUPER SPECIALS for Thursday and Friday. All prices and merchandise displays are the SAME on Thursday and Friday as on Saturday. Prices are lower—no good after 3 P. M. Friday night.

FREE Carry-Out-Service!
Fractional Prices!

Despite our LOWER prices we give you FREE carry-out service. When your purchases are checked the like fractions are added together and YOU get the EXTRA savings!

C & H PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 lb. Cloth Bag 47¢

TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 16¢

SEMINOLE 10 lb. 37¢

FELS-NAPTHA 10 lb. 32¢

MIRACLE WHIP 10 lb. 25¢

CLEAN QUICK 5 lbs. 25¢

WILSON, PAT. CARNATION OR LILY
EVAP. MILK 10 tall cans 56¢

HAPPYWALES 10 lb. 10¢

PINK SALMON 10 lb. 55¢

PEVELY EVER MILK 10 tall cans 55¢

WHEATIES 9¢

POWDERED OR BROWN
C & H SUGAR 3 lbs. 19¢

CRISCO 3 lbs. 45¢

BAKERY DEPT.

JELLY ROLL Reg. 10¢ Cut for 6¢

HOMEMADE BREAD Butter 3 Big 1-lb. 20¢

VINE RIPENED 2 for 15¢

CANTALOUPES 2 for 15¢

FANCY LADY PEACHES 6 lbs. 25¢

BLUE RIBBON SMOKED MEATS

SWIFT PREMIUM WHOLE OR BUSTED HAMS 28¢

BOILED HAMS 19¢

BLUE RIBBON SAUSAGE DEPT.

MINCED HAM, Large Bologna, Head Cheese or Picnic Loin, 19¢

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.

FRESH CALORIES 12 1/2¢

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.

LEG O' LAMB 19 1/2¢

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT. Choices Cuts

CHUCK ROAST 13 1/2¢

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.

U. S. GOV. GRADED "CHOICE"

RUMP ROAST 22 1/2¢

BLUE RIBBON MEAT DEPT.

FRESH CALORIES 20 1/2¢

VEAL ROAST 20 1/2¢

BETTENDORF'S PURE COUNTRY

1-lb. 25¢

BUTTER Old-Fashioned BRICK CHEESE or

MUENSTER Place, 1 lb. 16 1/2¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit

IT'S NO IDLE BOAST

When we say there's no other Catsup like it!

It's definitely different!

Large bottle 15¢

TABASCO CATSUP

NORWEGIAN SARDINES

NORWEGIAN SARDINES come to you direct from the crystal clear waters of Norway. All their wonderful sea-fresh flavor retained... the rich vitamin content so essential to good health.

Look for the name "NORWAY" and the words Bristling or Sild on every can. Bristling denotes super quality and tenderness... Sild a popular variety at even less cost... both are packed in pure olive oil.

* See our New York World's Fair Exhibit.

DELICIOUS DEVILED EGGS

Home Economics

MAKING GOOD RAISED ROLLS NO PROBLEM

MINERAL OIL FRENCH DRESSING IS EASY TO PREPARE

MINERAL oil dressing for the reducer's diet is very easy to make. Any good French dressing recipe will do.

Mineral Oil Dressing

Mix five tablespoons vinegar into a small bowl and add four slices of onion and one small cut clove of garlic if desired. Allow to stand for 30 minutes then discard the onion and garlic. Add two and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon paprika to the vinegar and stir until dissolved. Add seven-eighths cup mineral oil and stir well before using.

Plain Rolls.

One-half cup of scalded milk. One-half cup of cold water. Three yeast cakes.

Two tablespoons of melted fat.

Two teaspoons of salt.

One whole egg or two egg yolks.

Three and one-half to four cups flour (one and one-half cups of whole wheat flour and two to two and one-half cups of white flour may be used, if preferred).

(This makes 20 medium-sized rolls.)

Scald the milk and pour it over the measured sugar and salt in a mixing bowl. Then add the cold water. When the mixture has cooled to 98 degrees Fahrenheit or a little below, so that it feels slightly cool to the finger tips, add the egg, the crumbled yeast, and about one and one-half cups of the sifted flour. Beat the mixture with a wooden spoon until the materials are combined, but not enough to make the mixture smooth. Add the melted fat and combine it thoroughly. Add about one-half cup more of the flour and beat the mixture well (from 50 to 75 strokes), until it is smooth and somewhat elastic. Keep the sides of the bowl clean. Then add just enough more flour to form a soft dough that can be kneaded if handled quickly.

Flour a bread board and place the dough on it. Put about two teaspoons of melted fat (half of it butter, half lard, or a mixture of the two), rolling it over so that the entire ball is greased.

Bun-Shaped Rolls.

Shape the pieces into balls, handling the dough as lightly as possible. Place each ball in a section of a muffin pan containing about one-quarter teaspoon of melted fat (butter, lard, or a mixture of the two), rolling it over so that the entire ball is greased.

Fan-Tan Rolls.

Roll the dough into a piece a little less than one-fourth inch thick, and cut it with a small biscuit cutter.

Brush each biscuit with melted butter, then stack four biscuits together and place the stacks on end in greased muffin pans or on a greased baking sheet. Brush the surface of the rolls with melted fat.

Rising After Shaping.

Let the rolls rise until they are light and springy (this is usually when they have about doubled in size) before putting them into the oven.

Baking.

Bake the rolls in a hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, for about 12 minutes. If they become too brown before the inside is baked, cover with a piece of brown paper. To make sure of a tender crust, put a pan of water in the oven, taking care that the rolls are not placed directly over the water. When the rolls are done, they are golden brown in color and sound hollow when tapped. Remove the rolls from the pan immediately after taking them from the oven, brush them with melted fat, and put them on racks to cool.

Pecan Rolls.

Gently stretch a rectangular piece

of plain dough into a piece about 10 to 12 inches by six inches and one-half inch thick. (This makes about 12 rolls.) Spread it with a mixture made by combining three tablespoons of melted fat (butter, lard or a mixture of the two), two-thirds cup of brown sugar and one-third cup of pecan meats broken into coarse pieces, in a small bowl over hot, but not boiling, water. Roll this jelly-roll fashion and cut in one-inch slices. Place the slices in a slightly greased tin or muffin pan. Brush the top of the rolls with melted fat, and bake them in a preheated oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 to 25 minutes.

Summer Snowballs.

Combine 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup

sugar, 1/2 cup cornstarch, 1/2 cup

coconut, 1/2 cup chocolate

chips, 1/2 cup marshmallows

and 1/2 cup creamer.

Mix together and roll in

shredded coconut.

Press tops and sides with

marshmallow frosting and

roll in shredded coconut.

Makes 24 balls.

Summer Snowballs.

3 ounces chocolate, melted

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

1 whole egg and

2 rolls of well beaten

egg whites.

3/4 cup cornstarch

1/2 cup sifted flour

1/4 cup milk

Combine all dry ingredients.

Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Do this in a jiffy with smooth, creamy Spry.

Add beaten egg gradually, blending well. Notice how extra-fuffy your batter is. No wonder you get marvelously light, tender cake and "creamy cream" batter like this! Add melted chocolate and blend well.

Add baking powder and soda to flour and sift 3 times.

Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with

cup-cake panas greased with Spry. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

Frost tops and sides with Marshmallow Frosting and sprinkle all over with shredded coconut. Makes 24 cakes.

Mix together and roll in

shredded coconut.

Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of 24 cup cakes.

(All measurements in thesaurus are rounded)

MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 tablespoons cold water

1 teaspoon vanilla

Put egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat until thick (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add marshmallows and vanilla, and beat until cool and thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of 24 cup cakes.

Frost tops and sides with Marshmallow Frosting and sprinkle all over with shredded coconut. Makes 24 cakes.

(All measurements in thesaurus are rounded)

COCONUT FROSTING, CHOCOLATE CAKE, GRAND TO EAT AND EASY TO MAKE!

MIXED IN A JIFFY WITH CREAMER SPRY, USE SPRY WHENEVER YOU BAKE OR FRY!

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AdtakerECONOMIST URGES
RECOVERY COUNCIL

Dr. Virgil Jordan Wants Business to Take the Ball in Situation.

By the Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.—One economist today presented a definite program for the recovery of the American economic system; another said "American private enterprise is running down" under controlled economy. Both were speakers at the Edison Electric Institute convention.

Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, urged that "business take the ball at this crucial juncture" and mobilize a national reconstruction council of business leaders to "move forward to the American people with an unconditional pledge and a specific program to re-employ our labor and rehabilitate our industries."

W. W. Cumberland, partner and economist of Wellington & Co., New York exchange firm, said that the United States "at least from 1929, and possibly before that date, abandoned the capitalist system." Hence, he said, it was incorrect to say that the capitalist system has failed. Moreover, he said, he saw "no indications that our population is ready to demand the conditions under which capitalism can function."

Details of Jordan's Plan.

Jordan's plan calls for the establishment in each state of a state re-employment council, formed by existing business and labor organizations and the state governments, to assume three responsibilities.

"First, it should secure from all employers in the state pledges of re-employment during the next two years of a determined number of employable persons," he said.

"Second, it should establish and operate adequate facilities for re-training and rehabilitation of workers not employable because of skill and long unemployment, using in part private resources and in part public work relief funds for this purpose."

"Third, it should constitute itself an advisory and supervisory agency to assist in the effective administration of public funds for direct relief and work relief within the state, with co-ordinated sub-committees in each community."

Business, he said, "should make more vague, indefinite and conditional offers of co-operation with government."

Cumberland, after tracing statistically a gloomy succession of developments since the decade began in 1920 when "the threshold of possibility was reached that poverty and destitution could finally be driven from the United States," continued:

"Today we are confronted with national distress of the most critical character. Unemployment is widespread; business is frightened; class hatreds have never been so bitter; suspicion and distrust are the order of the day. Such is the mockery which the vision of 10 years ago has become. To seek the reasons for this disastrous reversal is of vital consequence."

National wealth, he said, is now declining abruptly in terms of current dollars, "and a more moderate decline is probably occurring when stated in 1913 dollars."

In the 1914-1935 period, he said, the per cent of salaries and wages to national income increased; revenues of the operators of businesses and from dividends, interest, rents and royalties decreased. Hence, he said, "the relative position of labor improved, while that of capital declined. Possibly in this fact is found part of the answer for the economic distress which at present prevails."

Perhaps the blood stream of capitalism has become so anemic that vigorous economic life is impossible.

"Private Enterprise Running Down."

After tracing the annual increase in capital invested in industries in the eight years preceding 1930 he said the total had declined \$300 million, or 21 per cent, since adding:

"The implications are clear: American private enterprise is running down."

Cumberland questioned the value of many corporate balance sheets as to profits, discerning a "strong probability that American corporations as a whole have been guilty of overstatement of profits."

Some students believe that American corporate enterprise has not been self-sustaining, and this appears to be true at least from 1931 to the present."

Touching future prospects for employment of capital, he said:

"The economy is operating at levels which require little if any new capital. Many industries already have excess capacity. This statement applies to the utilizations constituting one of the compensations to Mrs. Ferguson for

"Thus the outlook for new financing for American industry as a whole is definitely unfavorable, while prospects for creation of additional public debt have seldom been better."

After recapitulating factors as reasons for reversals of "long-established" trends, he said:

"Most business men fail to realize that the American system of free enterprise is gone, that we no longer live in a capitalist society. This is self-deception. It ignores the conclusive evidence that the United States as a capitalist economy became insolvent in 1930 or 1931, has continued in that condition and is becoming increasingly insolvent from year to year."

There is no longer any doubt about the magnitude of the present depression. This depression is essentially the handiwork of government... At least from 1930, and possibly before that date, the United States abandoned the capitalistic system.

Vacancies in Sixth Infantry.

Applications for vacancies in the Sixth Infantry at Jefferson Barracks are now being taken at the Army Recruiting Station, room 921 in the Federal Building, Twelfth and Market streets. Applications must be between 18 and 25 years old, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

Students of Housework in Class



Girls in the WPA school for maids, 6121 Washington avenue, listening to a lecture.

WPA Operating \$25,000
Maids' Training School16 Girls Taking Course in Home at 6121 Washington Av., Which Serves as Laboratory
Certificates Awarded.

The visitor to the home of Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, 6121 Washington avenue, is impressed by its remarkable cleanliness, but other and as diligent St. Louis housekeepers might properly resent comparisons because Mrs. Ferguson has no fewer than 16 maids.

This unusual array of housemaids, (statistically, two for each room) was brought into the house under an arrangement whereby the residence serves as a laboratory for a new WPA training school for maids for which the Federal Government has allotted \$25,000 in St. Louis. The first group of maids to receive the instruction is about half way through the 10-week course.

Selected from the relief rolls after careful consideration as to intelligence, personality and general suitability for domestic service, 15 of the young women are paid \$25 a month to attend the school for thorough training in all that a maid is expected to know. The sixteenth student was referred to the WPA by the Y. W. C. A. and is not compensated for her attendance.

Certificates Are Awarded.

The director of the school, Mrs. Pauli Moulton, a home economist who formerly was a public school teacher, told a Post-Dispatch reporter who visited the house yesterday that about 20 women had inquired about employing girls after they have received certificates guaranteeing successful completion of the course.

The four who cook have the pleasure of eating their handwork, served by one of the maids of the downstair's group. The others prepare their own meals with food which they provide. The federal allowance of \$25 a month for food is to be used only for the cooking class.

With L. E. Greathouse, District WPA Director, and several members of his staff who have supervision of work for women in the Federal work relief program, the reporter and a photographer were guests at a luncheon prepared by the students. There was a single reservation to the hospitality, the visitors paying a moderate price for their meals as required by Government regulation.

At a ring of the doorknob, the door was opened by one of the maids who wore the neat gray student uniform with a white apron. In a practiced tone she invited the visitors in and they began an inspection of the kitchen.

Demonstrations of Technique.

Most of the morning's cleaning was long since done, but the maid demonstrated the technique of making a bed, removing the sheets and blankets to show how they are put back properly. Another illustrated the washing of woodwork, careful to hold a protective cardboard over the wall paper beside the place washed.

In the basement another group was finishing ironing the garments which they washed the day before, supervised by one of the two demonstrators who assist Mrs. Moulton in the training. The wash included the students' uniforms and the articles of the Ferguson family, this service constituting one of the compensations to Mrs. Ferguson for

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TALK BY DR. VINCENT
ON SOCIAL SERVICE

Former Head of Rockefeller Foundation Addresses St. Louis Planning Council.

Increasing Government activities in social service will not reduce the need for private, voluntary agencies in the same field, Dr. George E. Vincent of New York, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation and acting head of the national organizations of Community Chests, said in a talk at the annual meeting of the Social Planning Council yesterday at Hotel Statler.

The community agencies, he declared, would be necessary to maintain local responsibility for the public welfare. "If you transfer that responsibility to a distant state or national capital, you are striking at the basis of democratic society," he said.

It is to be hoped that Government work must inevitably be inefficient or dishonest. "We must work steadily for the administration of public services by men chosen for their merit and not for partisan reasons."

Government Efficiency.

As an illustration of Government efficiency in this country, the speaker cited the United States Public Health Service as "one of the whole finest Government organizations in the world, where merit rules and political influence is no factor." He had previously discussed the importance of the public services in Scandinavia, Switzerland, England and "the old Germany," emphasizing the pride government employees in those countries took in their public careers.

Outlining the development of private social service agencies in the United States, Dr. Vincent described the period 25 years ago as a "chaos of good will, a perfect riot of benevolence," which was followed shortly by an "epidemic of surveys" intended to straighten out the confusion resulting from the sudden increase in the number of agencies.

The World War, with Red Cross drives and similar campaigns, taught the technique of money-raising by social purpose which, in the 1920s, was the foundation for the Community Funds, he said.

"District Step Forward."

Dr. Vincent concluded the Social Planning Council, the reorganized Community Council, for its unusual division into departments of social action, social practice, social research and social interpretation. The arrangement is a "distinct step forward," he said.

About 350 persons attended the meeting. The following were addressed to the board of directors of the organization: John L. Bracken, superintendent of Clayton Public Schools; Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clayton; W. J. Gibbons, president of the St. Louis Typographical Union; the Rev. John J. Butler, president of Catholic Charities; Samuel Gerson, executive director of the Jewish Federation; E. G. Stager, director of the Community Fund; Dr. Louis H. Jorstad, physician, and Associate City Counselor Louis A. McKeown.

How Work Is Divided.

Mrs. Moulton explained the schedule followed by the school in its sessions five days a week, from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. A brief discussion starts the day before the students separate, in groups of four their assigned tasks. One group does the downstairs housework, another the upstairs cleaning, the third the cooking and the fourth the laundering—rotating assignments from week to week.

The news article concerned the application made to the Securities and Exchange Commission for approval of fees sought by Adams to Adams for the estates of Utilities Power & Light Corporation, had been employed three years as a Washington attorney for the Public Works Administration at a salary of \$6000 a year. Headlines of the article also gave an erroneous impression concerning some other matters mentioned in the text.

The period of Adams' service as a P. W. A. lawyer in Washington was only five months, but the compensation was at the rate of \$6000 a year, as stated. Adams stated to the Post-Dispatch that at the request of Secretary Ickes, P. W. A. administrator, he gave up a lucrative law practice to take the P. W. A. position in the fall of 1933; that he agreed to go for only three months but stayed two more months so as not to leave work unfinished.

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Always Something New in PICTURES

PICTURES

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

June 12, 1938

THE 10 PAGE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION OF THE Sunday POST-DISPATCH

Sunday



Produced by its own staff of editors, photographers, artists and writers, supplemented by the offerings of leading picture services, "PICTURES" presents each week the new, dramatic and humanly interesting happenings of the life around us. "PICTURES" is the largest newspaper picture section in America—20 pages of full newspaper size.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

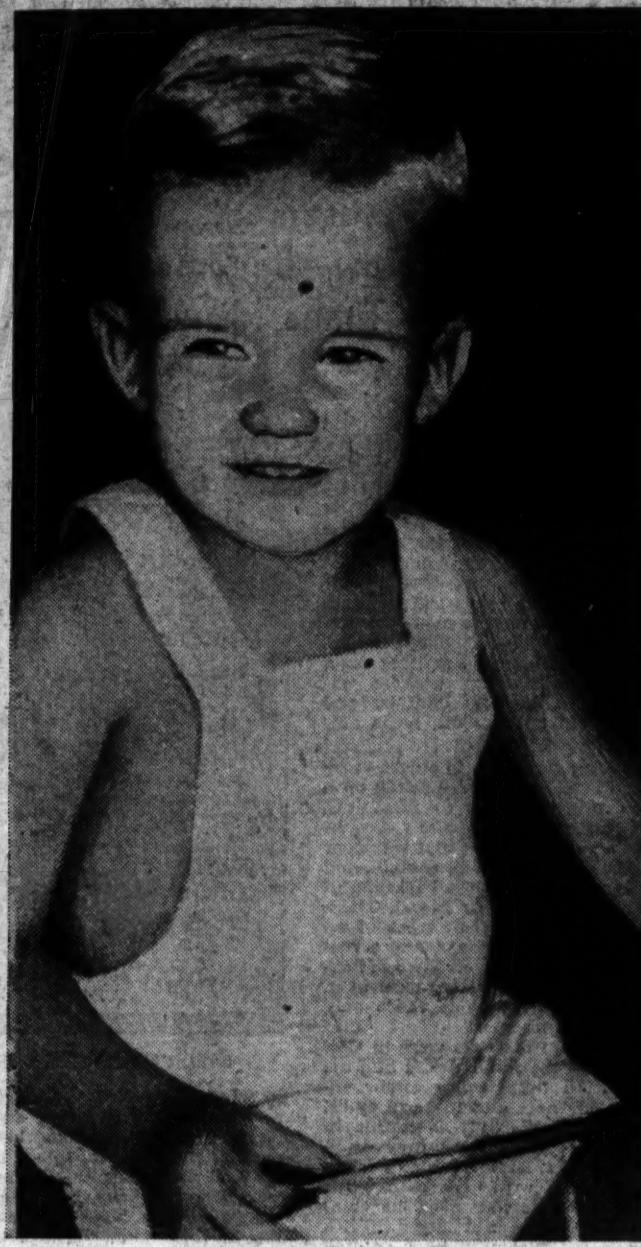
ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1938.

PAGES 1-8D



WHERE BODY WAS FOUND A reporter points to the spot where Federal Bureau of Investigation agents found the body of kidnaped James Bailey Cash Jr. in a clump of underbrush near Princeton, Fla.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FOUND DEAD Five-year-old James Bailey Cash Jr., whose body was found near Princeton, Fla., by Federal agents. He was kidnaped from his home on May 28. —Wide World Photo.



RANSOM RECOVERED Here is the place where Federal agents recovered the \$10,000 ransom paid by James Bailey Cash in an unsuccessful effort to effect the return of his kidnaped son.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



HELD AS KIDNAPER

Franklin Pierce McCall (left) arriving at Federal Bureau of the Investigation office in Miami accompanied by Sheriff D. C. Coleman. This picture was made at the time of his arrest for questioning on June 1.

—Miami Daily News From Associated Press.



THEY'RE SLEEPING OUT Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braun and their eight children, ranging in age from 1 to 14 years, were evicted from their home at 807 Destrehan street yesterday for non-payment of rent. Last night the Brauns and four of the children slept in the automobile of a friend. One child slept in a car parked behind and the others stayed with neighbors. This morning they all crowded into the car to find shelter from the rain.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



ON RIDE TO THE ZOO

The two new gorillas for the St. Louis Zoo in the automobile in which they rode from Union Station to their new home in Forest Park following their arrival today. Zoo Director George P. Vierheller is holding the smaller of the pair, the male. The female is in the back seat.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

First Aid Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE newspapers carried good publicity accounts for First Aid Week which was May 15 to 21, but there is no reason why every week should not be First Aid Week. At least a reminder is due more often than once a year.

First aid in the home begins with prevention. Attention to the prevention of home accidents is more important than any other because they are more numerous; they are more frequent than automobile accidents, or industrial accidents, or outdoor accidents (including drownings) of all kinds.

The amazing figure of 5,658,500 accidents is given as the annual total of home accidents in the United States in 1936.

Half of all home accidents are caused by falls. Next most frequent are burns. Then follow cuts, wounds, asphyxiation, electrocution and carbon monoxide inhalation.

As to prevention: (1) Furniture out of place in a dark bedroom, (2) shoes in the middle of the floor and (3) buckets or brooms left on the kitchen steps—can all easily be avoided. But no matter how often we may warn people those examples of carelessness still occur.

—O—

OTHER GOOD RULES:

Never take medicine from a cabinet in the dark. Never leave pots containing hot foods on the stove where small children can upset them. (Dreadful scars on the face and chest are usually the consequence of neglecting this rule.)

Never touch electric appliances while taking a bath. Never leave anything boiling on the gas stove when someone is asleep.

The home medicine cabinet is the first aid station when an accident has occurred. Advice is regularly sought as to what to put in the home medicine cabinet.

But, as my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, says, the more urgent advice concerns what to take out of the home medicine closet.

Take out that bottle of lotion that was prescribed for Susie's hives back in 1934. It sits there pathetically waiting for another case of the identical kind to break out in the family. Meanwhile the powder has sunk down to the bottom of the bottle and a somewhat pinky stained semi-clear fluid remains on top. No one remembers exactly what it was originally used for, and there is no hint to be gained on the label of the bottle itself which reads austerely: "Apply locally." There, though, in spite of these obstacles to utility, it sits through the drunks and trappings of four spring housecleanings.

SURGICAL STERILE gauges, adhesive tape, a bottle of tincture of iodine for application to cuts, a bottle of borax acid solution for the eyes after dust storms and dusty rides, a tube of zinc oxide ointment for skin troubles, some oil spray for the nose: that is about all it is safe or healthy to leave in the medicine chest. Cathartics, digestive powders and old cough mixtures are best in the ash can. Worse for the ash can, but better for the family.

—O—

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Along the Potomac
By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, June 9.

WHEN an Ambassador entertained at dinner for the Chief Justice recently the sprightly wife of a fairly important official coddled her wine rather ardently. She all but tweaked the austere check of frosty Sir Herbert Marler, the Minister from Canada, who was sitting next to her and didn't know what to make of it.

Then, when Chief Justice Hughes, the ranking guest, began to make his adieu, as formally as the occasion demanded, she virtually patted him on the back affectionately and tried to dissuade him.

"Don't go!" she said coaxingly. "Don't go!"

The Chief Justice issued one of his rare dissenting opinions.

—O—

DOWN THE Potomac at Quantico the doughty Marines have been having serious trouble with their cats. Wives of officers ordered away have left some of their pets behind and some of the kitties have reverted to the wild state, attacking songbirds and even menacing members of the band, quite tigrishly.

Intelligence of this deplorable situation eventually reached Quantico headquarters, and Col. Osterman (Quantico's Chief of Staff) has issued an order:

Every cat must be belled, or the leathernecks, who are well armed, will deal with 'em summarily.

—O—

IT DRIVES Washington hostesses frantic when the Senate talks itself into night sessions, because the weary Senators phone at the last minute and beg off dinner parties for which they have accepted invitations many days in advance. The Washington hostesses are forced to phone some one with a starched shirt to come and eat for the Senator.

Thus I found myself (tremulous country bumpkin) yanked from my typewriter the other evening to fill in for the affluent and aristocratic Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, by a hostess to whom I am undeniably obligated. . . . Handsome Mrs. Gerry confided that usually when the Senator is thus detained at the Capitol she sends him some supper by the chauffeur, because she's afraid he might be led astray by the fleshpots of the Senate restaurants and eat the wrong thing.

—O—

QUITE INCOGNITO, one of Hollywood's bright young movie stars tip-toed into the capital recently to do a little sight-seeing with personalie Warren Magnuson, the Blond Congressman from Seattle, who was once a football star. . . . Or so one of my undercover men on the Hill tells me, on my promise not to mention the lady's name. Her secret is safe with me, of course.

—O—

It's a legend among postal employees in Washington that a Congressman once tried to frank a piano free through the mails. . . . And it's no legend that several franked their winter suits and underware home.

—O—

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Red-haired Miss Dowd, of Tommy Corcoran's staff, is one of the town's most beautiful secretaries, and just as radiant at midnight as at 9 a. m. . . . There's a propaganda campaign afoot in this republic to convince us that Mussolini and Hitler are two inches taller than they really are. . . . A doting New Deal daddy has bought an 11-piece set of doll dishes for his little daughter, china with gold edges, for \$55.

"THE SOLON AND THE STAR."

And it's no legend that several franked their winter suits and underware home.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

FACE on THE BILLBOARDS

A Child's Play
Is Fundamental
To His GrowthParents Who Consider It
Trifling Matter Are
Making Mistake.

By Angelo Patri

PLAY is fundamental to a child's growth. People often smile at this play. They think it's a trifling matter. That is a mistake. A child's play is serious business. It is the natural activity of the world in which he lives, and it expresses his feelings toward that world. It is an instinctive way of gathering experiences. Our part in the scheme is to guide and direct that instinct so that the child gets the best of values out of it.

A baby's first plaything is his own body. First he finds his hands. He studies his fingers and amuses himself with them for minutes at a time. Then he discovers his big toes and tries to find out what it is good for, and puts it into his mouth. That mouth is a bureau of information. The baby refers everything to it.

After a while he begins to reach for things. He can grasp a rattle and shake it. That's the time a rattle should be tied to his crib so he can get it whenever he feels he wants it. By any other things can be tied to his crib for his amusement. A ball, a rubber animal, a pretty-sounding bell. Tie them so that when he tosses them overboard they will not fall to the floor. That keeps them cleaner and saves mother's back and mother's time.

Toys for infants ought to be washable. The paint should not come off. They should be made for sooner or later, they will find themselves popped into the baby's mouth. I would keep woolly animals out of the baby's reach. They are likely to get dirty and stay that way. We have to be particular about the cleanliness of everything the baby handles.

The little ones in their crib like to stretch their legs and kick a lot. To make the kicking and the stretching effective, the child needs resistance. So fasten a basket ball, any ball well blown up, answers the purpose, to the foot of his crib and let him kick and push against it.

Then, too, the baby likes to pound things, to bang them hard. That's as it should be. He needs to make a noise. A little wooden block and a block on which to beat it; a tin pan and a spoon, will give him endless delight. Select the sort that your nerves can stand best and let him bang his way to sturdy growth.

It is important to teach the baby to play by himself. Arrange the playtime; put a mat on the floor in a protected area; set the child on it and give him a favorite toy. Show him how to use it and then leave him to himself and his job; and for the next 15 minutes or so don't go near him unless he is absolutely needed.

As the child grows older, this period of playing by himself is lengthened. The number and the complexity of his playthings are increased.

Select the sort that your nerves can stand best and let him bang his way to sturdy growth.

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The point I would leave with you is this: A child's play is serious business. It should be presented, encouraged and guided. It should be respected. The way a child plays has a great deal to do with the way he works when he takes his place in the world of grown-ups.

For about five years he was with the stock company, but he kept up with school children of his age by studying under his father's tutelage.

When he returned to Manhattan he was able to enter the public schools there without any setback. He also attended high school and then entered the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

"My parents wanted me to be an engineer, so I took an engineering course. I liked it, too, and thought

wanted to be one, although I felt

there was more to interest me in

the show business. But whenever

I tried to figure out anything with

an engine rule or do work on a lathe,

I'd find myself whistling a tune

and hooding. I didn't get my

mind off the stage."

"Well, anyway we have been in

and out of vaudeville and stock

companies and other shows for the

past 20 years. I played in 'Polly

of Hollywood' in New York, and

was also in 'Top Speed' with Ginger Rogers. And, oh, yes, I was fea-

tured for eight months in 'Jonice'

in a New York theater.

"Five years ago I did get into the

movies in a way, because I made

it off the stage."

"We worked up our own little

skit, in which we hoisted and sang

as well as acted. My wife, of

course, having been in the chorus,

was a dancer, and I had done a lot

of it from the very beginning. I

can still hoof, and am pretty good

at acrobatics even now, if I am rather heavy; if anyone wants to

see me, I'll go through some now

—no, maybe I had better not try it

here in the hotel room, it's sort of

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IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Questions on
Social Usage
At Weddings
Transportation Problem of
Bride Whose Parents Do
Not Own Automobile.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
HEN the bride's family have no car and do not feel that they can go to the extra expense of renting one, in whose car the bride and her father drive the church and what car is used for the wedding party to drive to the reception from the church? My both have cars and have one of them but neither has a chauffeur and each drives her own car. One of the ushers has a car which was offered and said he could be the wedding party. Would this be too irregular?

Answer: Taking it for granted both your father and the bride know how to drive a car, it'd be best, I think, to choose never car of the aunts in the church, and your father drive you in the church in this alone. The would be left standing in front of the church as is customary. At end of the service you and the groom alone would get into this and drive back to the house. Mother and father and both would then follow in the second car, driven by the aunt who it, and the usher's car would third, carrying the bridesmaids. arrangement cannot possibly be considered irregular. After all few people have chauffeurs.

ar Mrs. Post: When a wedding is a big one, in church, I can rest that the presence of the divorced mother and father of the bride may not prove forward. But in my case, father mother have been divorced for years and they are not friends and a sense of the world. I am a very small wedding in the el, so do you think it best not invite my father? I live with

answer: Unless you wish to reprove your father utterly, he'd be granted his right to go church with you, walk up the aisle with you and give you away, then take his place several pews in the front one occupied by your mother, and in this way avoid being seated near together. It is unfortunately necessary that she sit his presence during the few minutes he passes close beside her. She stands directly in front of her at the beginning of the ceremony, for this reason she need not see him, and as he stands with his back to her he will not see her, the reception will undoubtedly take place at your mother's father will not go there. On other hand, if in your parents' view you have actually taken against your father, if you see him and do not love him, you may deliberately choose to him, but unless you have unmercifully cruel thing to do.

Spinach Somerset
-fourth cup diced bacon.
-two tablespoons minced onions.
-two tablespoons minced green
peas.
-one cup cooked spinach.
-fourth teaspoon paprika.
-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
-egg, beaten.
-one-half cup grated cheese.
own onions and peppers in a
heated in a frying pan. Add
chicken and cook slowly for five
minutes, stirring frequently with a
spatula. Add the rest of the ingre-
dients. Cook for one minute.



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Box, Blouse Box) and 50¢ IN COIN
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World's
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TINTS and DYES

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HERE'S nothing that gets into a fella's blood like travelin'. Here my wife and I started to fly to some quiet place for a rest and we wound up flyin' all over the country.

It reminds me of this world traveler who has circled the globe 40 times, and has visited every little nook and cranny in the world. When I asked him how he happened to become the world's greatest globe trotter, he said, "Well, it all started when I tried to find a place to park my car."

(Copyright, 1938)

THURSDAY,
JUNE 8, 1938.ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

LITTLE WOMAN WITH BIG VOICE

Lori Trivers, Muny Opera Soprano, Has so Much Volume They Wouldn't Let Her Sing in Movies for Fear People Would Believe It Was Faked.



LORI TRIVERS "I THOUGHT I'D BE A SECOND PAVLOVA."

By FRANCIS OLIVER.

VOLUME of voice is generally considered an asset to any singer, but strangely enough there are times when it proves to be a handicap. That has been, until just recently, the experience of lively little Lori Trivers, lyric soprano engaged for several of the Municipal Opera presentations this season. She has so much volume that although she is officially and by preference a singer, and a good one, when Hollywood studios used her in several pictures, they wouldn't let her sing.

The reason?

"Hollywood is a strange place," explained Lori, who weighs 10 pounds less than her 121, and is a few inches past five feet tall. "The pictures gave me a contract because I could sing, and that is what I wanted to do, but when they got to thinking about it, they changed their minds. They were worried about it looking fake, because after hearing the volume I have, and trying to associate it with my size, they decided my voice was too big for me. People who heard me sing on the screen would not believe I was actually singing that way, would insist the song had been 'dubbed' in, by using someone who was larger."

So Lori, although she insists she is a singer rather than an actress, and most of all wants to get into concert and musical comedy work, had to wait until her engagement by the Municipal Opera for her first real chance at what she considers something worth while. And perhaps, after this, people will believe that the big voice really belongs to the small person, and if the movies want her they will let her sing.

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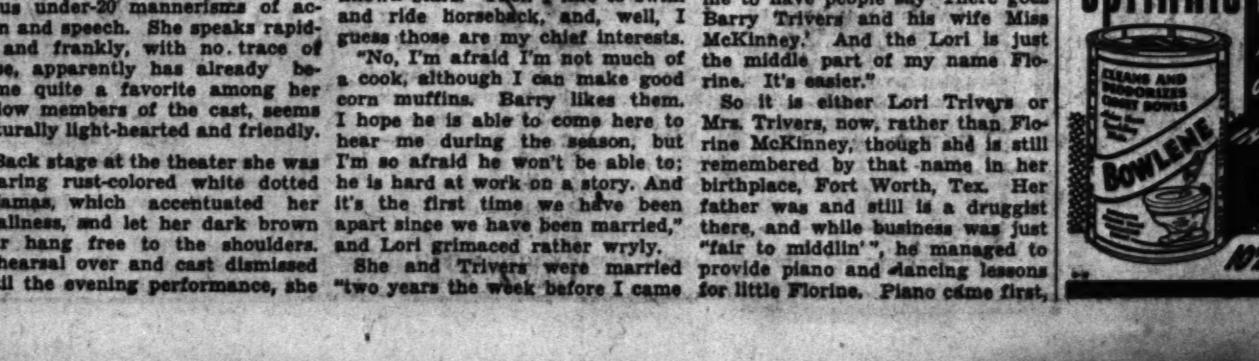
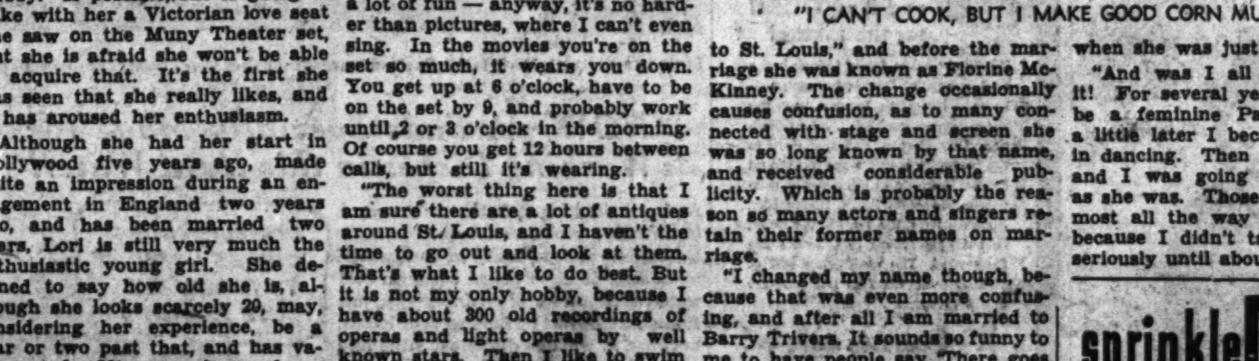
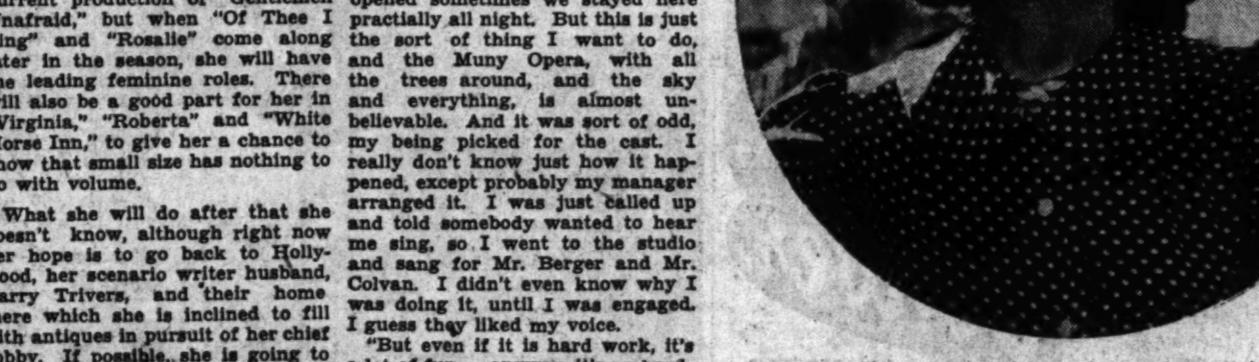
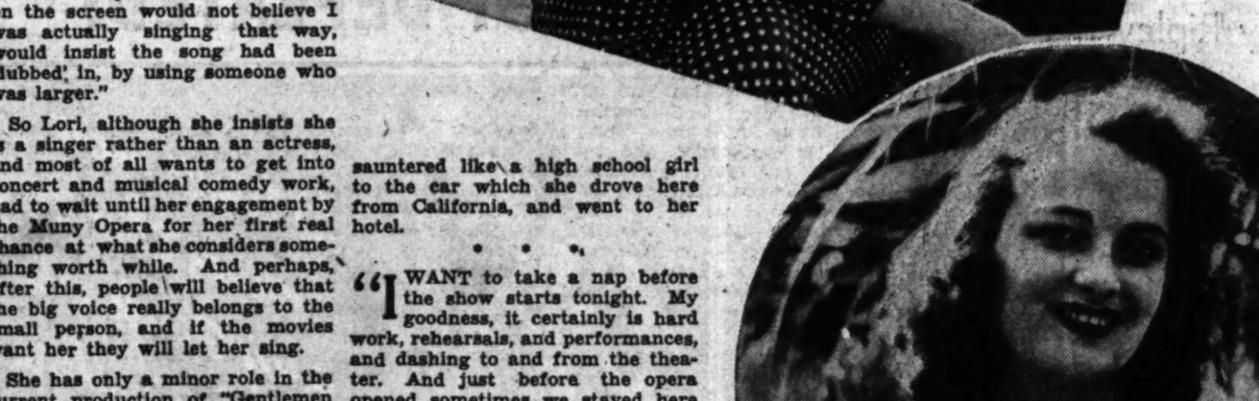
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"THEY WERE AFRAID PEOPLE WOULDN'T BELIEVE A LITTLE GIRL COULD HAVE SUCH A BIG VOICE."

when I began lessons, and it was discovered I had unusual volume.

"Not quite," she laughed when asked if she could reach F above high C, "but I suppose I can reach, oh, maybe E. I'm not a Lily Pons. I took a lesson every day in Fort Worth, and do now when I'm at home; I'm really still studying, but I did quite a bit of amateur singing even in high school, and at the Little Theater in Fort Worth. I gave other concerts around town, and for a while was at a local theater. About five years ago I visited Hollywood and had a chance in the movies."

"IT'S CONFUSING TO BE CALLED MISS MCKINNEY WHEN YOU'RE MRS. BARRY TRIVERS."

"HOW? Well, I had a friend

who knew a producer, and

persuaded him to let me sing

for him. It was during a vacation

visit, and then I went on home.

About six months later I got a letter to go back to Hollywood, and did.

But the picture I was to go in fell through, but George Zukor gave me a test and I was given a contract.

I have been with Paramount, free lanced, with M-G-M, Universal, and now I am free lance again. I like it better, because I can devote my efforts to a singing career."

While all this worry about South's hypothetical trouble is unnecessary.

The fact is that South did have

available a conventional bid that made guessing unnecessary.

His call of the opponents' suit, viz,

two diamonds, was an absolute command to North that the bidding must be held open until game was reached.

North's response to this cue-bid is an interesting example of pure logic. North had to bid something with his miserable holding.

To bid clubs on a three-card worthless suit would be highly misleading, so trumps or an alternative response was unappealing because of the singleton heart. North knew that his three diamond bid could not be misconstrued.

It was an obvious message that he could not bid any suit of his own and that he had nothing but a long line of diamonds.

It will be noted that after South had given his original command about keeping the bidding open he could go slowly thereafter.

Thus he bid only three hearts, certain

that he would have another opportunity to show his club suit.

Over three hearts North again had

to find a bid and this time the only conceivable response was three no trumps.

The four club bid put a further burden on North, but as a good soldier he "went along" and raised to five. This was utterly no responsibility on his shoulders for any of his bids. South went to six purely on his own decision.

As a matter of fact, due to the good break in trumps, declarer easily took every trick. The opening diamond lead was ruffed, and a low heart was ruffed. A successful double finesse was followed, another low heart ruff and a second spade finesse followed. Now, with his heart suit established, declarer laid down the ace and king of clubs. The queen dropping, it was all over.

While in England, Barry Trivers joined her and they were married, spending their honeymoon in Europe and then returning to Hollywood when her engagements were finished.

But back in Hollywood, making more pictures, she still was not allowed to sing. Every time she has appeared in person she has been a success, but producers insist people wouldn't believe it was her own voice. She is just too small for so much song.

Then, something more than two years ago, she went to England, and there made quite a hit, during a 13 weeks' engagement at the prima donna at Dorchester Hotel in London. Her success led to her being cast in the European-made film of the musical romance, "A Star Fell From Heaven," as co-star with Joseph Schmidt, who is known over there as "the pocket Caruso," because of his fine tenor voice. But oddly enough, she did not sing even in that.

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Hands Hard to
Bid Add Color
To Bridge Game

How North-South Used
Conventions to Reach
Six-Club Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

FOR run-of-the-mill hands no special bidding conventions are needed. Common sense methods do very well. But if only such hands come up bridge would be a very dull game indeed. It is the difficult-to-bid hands which both create the large "swings" and add the colorful and exciting elements. Imagine trying to bid the South hand in the following deal by "common sense methods" without conventions!

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♦T2
♦Q6
♦AK7542
♦Q54
NORTH
WEST
LAW
SOUTH
♦A7
♦AKJ105
♦None
♦AKJ92

The bidding:
West North East South
1 diam. Pass 1 spade 2 diam.
Pass 3 diam. Pass 3 hearts
Pass 3 no trump Pass 4 clubs
Pass 5 clubs Pass 6 clubs

If South had not had available to him a convention which insured that his partner would keep the bidding open until the best contract was reached he would have been in a terrible spot. I wonder what the advocates of "common sense" methods would bid over the spade with South's hand? Surely they could not take the clairvoyant view that North had some club support but no heart support and jump to either a four club or a six club. Whatever "stab bidding" they decided to do probably would be with the heart suit, and if they ventured as far as game in that suit they would be doomed to great disappointment, because of the tremendous strength of South's hand, not even four hearts could be made against reasonably good defense. South would be forced from the very start in diamonds and would soon find his trump strength below that of West's.

But all this worry about South's hypothetical trouble is unnecessary. The fact is that South did have available a conventional bid that made guessing unnecessary. His call of the opponents' suit, viz, two diamonds, was an absolute command to North that the bidding must be held open until game was reached. North's response to this cue-bid is an interesting example of pure logic. North had to bid something with his miserable holding. To bid clubs on a three-card worthless suit would be highly misleading, so trumps or an alternative response was unappealing because of the singleton heart. North knew that his three diamond bid could not be misconstrued.

It was an obvious message that he could not bid any suit of his own and that he had nothing but a long line of diamonds.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

FORGOTTEN BRIDE

A Romantic Serial

By LOUISE HOLMES

Why
Did They
Help Him?
By Dale Carnegie

HERE is a story of a boy named Cyrus Curtis who had the knack of making people want to help him. Read this and decide what you think was the reason people wanted to help him.

He was 12 years old when the Civil War started, and up in Maine, where he lived, was a veritable boys' paradise of war stories and pirate excitement.

One day after the fatal encounter of the Monitor and the Merrimac in Hampton Roads, Virginia, the boy's eyes opened wide as he saw a monitor anchored in Portland Harbor. A boat carried visitors from one of the docks to the Monitor. He raced toward the dock, followed as usual by his dog. He was going to get aboard that Monitor! But there was a catch. Twenty-five cents! And he didn't have it!

Being the kind of a boy he was, a condition like that couldn't hold him back. Racing to a nearby shipyard, he found a log season in the water. Mounting the log, and with a stick for a paddle, his dog perched behind him, he made his way toward the Monitor. They had almost reached the ship when the dog became a little too eager and leaped Cyrus into the water.

Gram, lying awake, held the completed picture in her hand. Like a general on the eve of battle, she assembled the facts. Not then, not until later, did the solution appear impossible.

Not until later did she realize that the four principals in the tale were not puppets to be jiggled about as she pulled the strings, rather strong individuals, each firmly determined in the only course to be pursued.

"While Andy was away Evelyn fell in love with Clay." Gram's words were like a lightning bolt.

So far so good and easily rectified. A word to Clay, a hint to Evelyn—Gram wriggled down between the sheets and continued her observations.

"Andy is not in love with Evelyn. He feels a great fondness for her and thinks it is love. In a day or two he'll be head over heels in love with Sally."

The same thing that attracted him before is getting in its work now. I felt the spark leaping between them tonight."

That was all very well and nothing need be done about it. With the forces of love at work nature could be counted upon to do the rest.

Gram wondered if she might not be the tool employed by nature. Perhaps a plain statement of facts was the simplest procedure.

But she doubted it, not yet, anyway. Something must happen to them all to their senses, and something would happen. Having lived long and well of it,

She allowed her mind to play with the idea of Elmer Smoot as a possible agent. With Andy's marriage to Evelyn his lifetime hopes had been dashed.

With shrewd certainty Gram knew that he had once before put an obstacle in the way of the marriage. Might he not again? But his methods were not at all to Gram's liking.

She decided to see Mr. Smoot, get a line on him, was the way she put it. The thing could be straightened out simply without resorting to villainy. At last Gram went to sleep.

In the next room Sally tossed and turned. Not analytical, not overwise in the actions and reactions of human beings, she was aware of but one thing.

Andy was her husband and she loved him. He was about to marry Evelyn and she loved Evelyn.

The habit of years made Evelyn a thing apart, the one person in all

the world who had kept the door open through which Sally might peep at life.

Years later, he wanted to buy a supplement to a more or less obscure magazine with about 2000 subscribers. Again there was a hunch. He didn't have the money.

And again there was an onlooker. This time a brother-in-law—who knew all about him—helped him with a loan of \$2000. This supplement became the Ladies' Home Journal. The magazine succeeded; and later Cyrus Curtis became the owner of the Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman, with a combined circulation of more than seven million.

Now, there must have been some reason why this boy could inspire people to want to help him. What is your guess? Mine is determination, ambition and vision, backed up by hard work, initiative and integrity.

Do you remember the things you were worrying about a year ago? How did they work out? Didn't you waste a lot of fruitless energy on account of most of them? Didn't most of them turn out all right, after all?

Someone has said: "We laugh now about the things we once cried about. We cry about things we once laughed about."

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

WHAT GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER LET NO MAN PUT ASUNDER MARK 10:9

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TODAY'S PATTERN



Snug-Fitting Slip
YOU know as well as Anne Adams does, that lingerie should fit almost like a "second skin" under summer's molding dresses. Well, if you shape your new slips and panties with care, according to this simple Anne Adams pattern—you need no longer worry about wrinkles marring the smoothness of your frocks! Do you want your slip high or low-cut? Pattern 4822 allows for both ways. Take special note of the flattering bustline—with the new "separation" effect and soft gathers. And the pantie design assures such a snug, graceful fit that you'll want to make several at once.

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It was identically the same. But this other emotion, it was as different from his luke warm affection for Evelyn as the rush of waves is different from a placid, shady pool.

A resistless tide seemed to be carrying him somewhere, a doll-

course was open confession, but always she weakened.

With face buried in her pillow she deliberately visualized the varied reactions resulting from such an action. First her parents were to be considered.

They were proud, they had already gone through the embarrassment and humiliation of recalling wedding invitations.

Evelyn could imagine their consternation, even disgust, if she again wavered.

Even so the notoriety and scandal of another change of heart was of but small importance. Toughy was the only real consideration.

Toughy was not quite himself even yet, his self confidence had been dealt a blow which left him unsure, his arrogance, which she had so much admired, had become almost a pathetic bewilderment.

To one thing he held fast, his love for Evelyn and his belief in her. Toughy needed her, she had promised, there was nothing to do but go on.

Even though she were able to receive him. He was about to marry Evelyn and she loved Evelyn.

Even though she were able to receive him. Often she half convinced herself that the honorable

heart. "Loving Clay—longing to see him—hungry for his kisses—how can I be Toughy's wife?"

A thought struck her. Grandmother Norris had said Clay was the kind of a man she wanted for Sally. Suppose he learned to care for Sally?

Suppose some day she must stand in a church and see him marry Sally? The cruelty of it made her shudder.

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E HOLMES

It over Andy convinced that he had been guilty of this, that his interest in Sally a passing fancy. Reassured to bed, he think, simply suffered the time for thinking was His hands, and Evelyn's, though their silence. Toughy come into his own. It was were able to give Toughy sense. Clay knew all this, was mapped, but it was true.

Continued Tomorrow)

It's Economical
Good News

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ATLANTIC WATERS
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16c
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DS 23c
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CE CREAM 43c

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REG. 50c

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One rinse will convince.

Bedsheet Motif



PATTERN 1770

This colorful design in the simplest stitches works up quickly. There are matching corners for spread, scarf or pillow. Pattern 1776 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15x20 inches and 2 and 2 reverse motifs 4 1/2 by 6 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color chart.

Send 10 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecrafter Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Cut even slices of ripe tomatoes. Marinate in French dressing and then place on a bed of crisp salad. Sprinkle over the top of each slice finely minced chives and garnish with slices of radishes.

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will Lovalon you hair.)
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HEAVENS! YOU
STARTLED ME!
I'VE DISCOVERED A
SOAP THAT GIVES
AMAZING SUDS!

THIS IS THE NEW RINSO.
I TRIED IT THIS MORNING
AND IT'S MARVELOUS.
I RUSHED RIGHT
OVER TO TELL YOU
ABOUT IT!
Rinso

WHAT A WORLD OF
DIFFERENCE RINSO
MAKES IN MY WASHER.
THE SUDS ARE SO
RICH AND LIVELY
THE SUDS LAST AND
LAST... AND THEY'RE
FASTER-ACTING, TOO.
THEY CUT WASHING
TIME... YOU'LL BE THROUGH
MUCH SOONER

RINSO'S MARVELOUS!
IT WASHED MY CLOTHES
AT LEAST 5 SHADES
WHITER THAN
ORDINARY SOAPS
AND SEE HOW BRIGHT
THE COLORS ARE,
TOO. NOW TRY
RINSO FOR
DISHES... IT'S
JUST AS WONDERFUL

CUP FOR CUP, NEW RINSO GIVES OVER
25% MORE SUDS THAN THE OLD

WASHING is easy when you use
the New Rinso. It's as little as 10 minutes
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thoroughly clean. Yet you can soak your
clothes in Rinso suds for an hour—or
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everything will be safe. All you have
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Adel A. S. Thrift — 2346 S. Thirtieth
George H. Foss — 4125 S. Thirtieth
Kathryn E. Foss — 2346 Clarendon
Robert E. Graf — 5240 Ridge
Mildred E. Becker — 1322 Shawmut
Theodore Rosenberg — 6711 Chamberlain
Lorraine — 2600 Franklin
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Willard E. Ulery — 4121 N. Taylor
Virginia E. Schroeder — 4271 Ashland
Ella T. Werne — 5925 Garsachs
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Mrs. T. K. Kamm — 2600 Franklin
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Alma Briscoe — 2600 Franklin
Delores Ann Schaefer — 2600 Franklin
D. C. McPherson Jr. — Barksdale Field, La.
Lorraine E. Swain — 2600 Franklin
Norma L. St. Louis — 2600 Franklin
Mariam L. Davis — 2600 Franklin
William Hundhausen — 2325 R. Compton
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Dorothy H. Bleed — 2602 S. Vincent

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that you make a special telephone call to report the birth to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYES

Edward Goldstein — 2507 Kosciusko
Dolores Ann Schaefer — 2600 Franklin

John Scholl — 5600 Pershing

Ruth Enna Klaus — 5044 Maple

Arthur James Brickey — 6339A Virginia

Mary Ellen Smith — 5404 Franklin

James F. Wirtz — 5444 Dresden

Elvira Julian Benz — 2333 R. Tenth

Elinor C. Schoon — 4020A Hydralic

Sarah Louise Coleman — 3911A Grand

John D. Kretzman — AT CLAYTON

Franklin — 2541 Whittemore

Alma Briscoe — 2600 Franklin

John D. McPherson Jr. — Barksdale Field, La.

Lorraine E. Swain — 2600 Franklin

Norma L. Davis — 2600 Franklin

Mariam L. Davis — 2600 Franklin

William Hundhausen — 2325 R. Compton

Genevieve Thompson — Richmond Heights

Lincoln L. Wagner — Webster Groves

Dorothy H. Bleed — 2602 S. Vincent

DAIRY

DAINTY CAKE FLOUR

Approved by Good Housekeeping

5-LB.
BAG

32c

SHREDDED WHEAT

The Energy
Breakfast

2 Pkgs. 25c

M. B. G. GRAHAM CRACKERS

For All the
Family

1-Lb. 19c
1 Pkg. 19c

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS

"Try 'Em With Milk"

Nourishing... Tasty

LB.
PKG.

19c

SUNSHINE DEVIL'S CAKE

Chocolate-Covered
Devil's Food Cookies

LB.
25c

DAINTY CAKE FLOUR

Approved by Good Housekeeping

5-LB.
BAG

32c

SHREWD WHEAT

The Energy
Breakfast

2 Pkgs. 25c

GEHBART

Spiced Beans

No. 300
CAN

9c

Underwood DEVILED HAM

1/4
TIN

13c

1/2
TIN

23c

WIN-YOU MAYONNAISE

Smooth, Piquant
Flavor

PINT
JAR

23c

TEENIE WEENIE PEAS

2 No. 1

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Valentino's 'Son of the Sheik'
Revived at St. Louis; 'Toy Wife',
'Fools for Scandal' Open Downtown

"Josette" to Go From Ambassador to the Missouri, on Double Bill With "Kidnapped."

RUDOLPH VALENTINO's final picture, "The Son of the Sheik," which had not been released at the time of his death in August, 1926, will be revived tomorrow at the St. Louis Theater, on a double bill with "One Wild Night," featuring June Lang, Dick Baldwin, and Lyle Talbot.

New headlining features of the week elsewhere are "The Toy Wife," starring Luise Rainer with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, at Loew's, and "Fools for Scandal," starring Fernand Gravet and Carole Lombard, at the Ambassador. The Missouri takes up a continued run program of "Josette" and "Kidnapped."

"Invisible Enemy," also booked to Loew's, sends Alan Marshal to Paris to prevent an unscrupulous capitalist, C. Henry Gordon, from gaining possession of oil lands in the Far East and turning them over to an enemy of Great Britain. In furthering his plan Marshal has to revive a former romance with Gordon's wife, Tala Birell.

Ambassador—Fools for Scandal With "Over the Wall."

FERNAND GRAVET, a young French actor who has made one previous American picture, "The King and the Chorus Girl," is teamed with Carole Lombard in "Fools for Scandal," a romantic comedy, at the Ambassador Theater tomorrow.

Miss Lombard appears as an American screen star who is taking a European vacation, incognito.

Gravet, a baron, is concealing his own identity because he has no money. They meet and the actress leaves the baron to become her chef. His presence in the household thereafter leads not only to romance, but comedy mix-ups.

Gravet, who won his fame as a singer and dancer, had no opportunity to display those talents in "The King and the Chorus Girl." This time he has two songs, "How Can You Forget?" and "There's A Boy in Harlem," by the American song-writing team of Rogers and Hart. He dances, too.

"Over the Wall," also at the Ambassador, is a prison melodrama by Warden Lewis E. Lawes. A young Frenchman, characteristic of pictures of the silent era, "The Son of the Sheik," depends on action sequences, with Valentino kidnapping the girl and fighting off the Moors. Vilma Banky, no longer in pictures, plays the dancing girl; Agnes Ayres, Valentino's leading lady in "The Sheik," has a mother role, and Montagu Love is the Moorish chieftain. Others in the cast are Karl Dane, George Fawcett and Bull Montane.

"Sheik" is pronounced "sheek" properly, although American usage has made it "sheek" for so many years that even the dictionaries carry that pronunciation now.

The second St. Louis feature, "One Wild Night," tells of the disappearance of three important citizens in the hills of crags of Stockton. Dick Baldwin, young college student and son of the chief of police, sets out to solve the mystery. He is aided by June Lang, a newspaper reporter.

Loew's: "The Toy Wife" and "Invisible Enemy."

THE cycle of Southern pictures brings to Loew's another drama of the 1850s in Louisiana, "The Toy Wife." Luise Rainer depicts the frivolous Gilberte Brigard, nicknamed "Froufrou" by her family because of the rustling of her silk skirts. The screen play is an original by Zoe Akins, the director of the picture Richard Thorpe.

At the beginning, Miss Rainer returns from school in Europe, desperately eager to fall in love and marry. She attracts two suitors, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young. Douglas is already loved by Miss Rainer's older sister, Barbara O'Neill, but Miss O'Neill gives up and Miss Rainer and Douglas are married.

It is apparent to everyone, however, that Miss Rainer is not a suitable wife for Douglas, a rising young attorney, and when Miss O'Neill comes for a visit, circumstances arise which lead to a separation, a duel between Douglas and

traction at the Ambassador. "Josette," set in modern New Orleans, stars Simone Simon as a cabaret singer and Don Ameche and Robert Young as two brothers who become enamored of her.

"Kidnapped," freshly adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's novel, is a costume picture in which Freddie Bartholomew is an orphaned Scotch lad, Warner Baxter leader of a rebellion against the English and Arleen Whelan the eventual sweetheart for Baxter.

BOYS' TOWN SETTLEMENT FURNISHES A FILM STORY

Omaha Institution to Be Shown in Feature Starring Spencer Tracy. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 9.—John W. Considine Jr., producer, Orville Dull, his assistant, Writer John Meehan and Director Norman Taurog have returned from a week in Omaha, Neb., at the self-governing settlement of homeless boys which is the locale of "Boys' Town." Production on this film is slated to start in 10 days.

The staff men conferred with the settlement founder, Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, on final details of the script. The Rev. Mr. Flanagan accompanied them back to the studios to supervise technical details during production.

Starring Spencer Tracy with Mickey Rooney, the story is based on the life and work of the clergymen and the growth of his institution, which he started with \$200 borrowed from a pawnbroker, and today is one of the principal institutions for homeless boys in the country. Gene Reynolds heads the supporting cast of several hundred boys.

Boys' Town, Neb., has its boy owner, council and voting citizens, who make and enforce their own laws. Hundreds of boys have been fitted for adult life in the institution.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST PARK

LAST TIME June 12
Good Seats for All Performances

NEW SMASH HIT!

GENTLEMEN UNAFRAID

MUSIC BY JEROME KERN, Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II—Otto Harbach

NEXT WEEK

George Gershwin's OF THEE I SING

FIRST TIME OF MUNICIPAL THEATRE'S OPERA FOREST PARK

INCLUDES OSCAR SHAW, JACK SHEPPARD, WILLIAM LYNN, LYNN MARSHALL, WALTER LEE, JR., RAMON BURGESS, BROTHERS, LORI TRIVERS and others.

TICKETS 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. **Garfield 4400.** Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. \$2. 5000

TEST PILOT WITH LIONEL BARRYMORE

THIS COMEDY ROMANCE

PATRICIA ELLIS & DONALD WOODS

'ROMANCE ON THE RUN'

OPEN 6:30 A.M.

20c THU 8 P.M.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

WARTS Open 6:30 Starts 6:45

\$2,000,000 MUSICAL SPECTACLE

OF THEE I SING

6:30 DELMAR

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

VARISITY Open 6:30 Starts 6:45

25c

AMUSEMENTS

ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column

DAILY in the Post-Dispatch

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTS

FRIDAY

LOEW'S

Air-Conditioned

25c

2 P.M.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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and His Caballeros
PATIO GARDEN
NO MINIMUM

R DELMAR

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MARCO and
LENORE CO. *Illustration*
Daily Cont. and RecitationON
YOUNG
KAY FRANCIS
Pat O'BRIEN
"Women Are Like
That!"
Parking Service Alter 6 P. M.ADOR 250-10 A. M.
ICK FRIENDS
andalize People!
FERNAND
Gravet
ul StarsWARDEN
LEWIS E. LAWES'
Amazing Prison ExpressOVER
WALL!
successor to 'Alcatraz'GRACY-LORETTA YOUNG
MAN'S CASTLE'

Bob Armstrong, 'She Loved a Fireman'

ix in 'BLIND ALIBI'
Nurse from BrooklynREVUE TONITE
WILD NIGHT'Dick Baldwin June Lang
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